JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1911.

SEEK A REFORM IN THE SYSTEM

OF ELECTING SENATORS-LEGIS-LATORS AND STATE OFFICERS.

RADICAL BILL INTRODUCED

Frame Up Measure to Conform With Their Party Platform. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Madlaon, Feb. 2.—Sweeping reforms in campaign methods, with rigid limits to campaign expenditures and the se vore penalties for violation are outbodled in a bill introduced in the sen-

The bill is intended to carry out the platform pledges of the democratic party. The bill provides that candidates for public office and their managers shall file weekly with the secretary of state and county clerks a state ment of financial disbursements and contributions in election campaigns.

specifically names the purposes for which money may be spent and the amount allowed to be spent by each candidate according to the rank of his United States senators are barred

from contributing toward expenses of legislative candidates. The measure provides a felony for violation should it become a law.

\$500; and assemblymen, \$270. Assemblyman C. J. Johnson Intro-

duced a joint resolution providing for a conference in Madison, Feb. 21, of committees representing middle western states to promulgate uniform laws for the protection.

legislature today by the special legistation, lative committee on water powers, for ests and dams providing for revoking all existing franchises now held on STORM LOSS WILL water powers in the state and placing complete control with the state rallway commission.

BUTTER AND EGGS BOTH TOOK DROPS

Shipments to Europe Will Re Made

by Several Speculators. (m. ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2.—According to a statement of C. M. Drake, president of the Philadelphia Produce Ex change, speculators in second grade butter in New York and Chicago, have butter in New York and Chleago, have been unable to find a market for all PROLONGED QUAKES their cold storage holdings, and will be compelled to ship three million pounds of the product to Europe. Chicago speculator, it is said, will lose \$350,000 on 70,000 tubs of higher grade

It is also said that a speculator it western eggs had five carloads which cost him 23 cents who is able to get but 15 and 16 cents.

PITIABLE STATE OF AFFAIRS IN CHINA

and People Are Seifing Children in Famine District.

Nanking, China, Peb. 2.—Over one without food and even polling their children in an effort against staryation, declared missionaries returning from the famine district of Klangsu and Anhal provinces today. The fame is due to the floods on the tlant river and tributaries.

REFER REPORT BACK TO THE COMMITTEE

House Committee Decides it Cannut Act on Report of Ballinger-Pinchot investigation. Int United Press.1

Washington, Feb. 2.—Holding that they but no jurisdiction to consider a report made by a regularly consti-tuted committee of the two branches of congress, the House committee on agriculture in an executive session manimously voted to refer back to the House the reports of the Ballinger-Pinchot Investigating committee.

YOUNG GIRL DIES OF

Dress Caught Fire While She Was Fixing The Fire in a

Stove.

Invitation passed Marinette, Pob. 2.—Zella Melanchon, aged 10, of Slagara, was fatally burned last night. She was at home alone with her six year old brother and

ONE WOMAN DEAD: A SECOND WOUNDED

Their Alleged Assailant is Placed Under Arrest—No Cause for Deed Known.
[HY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Flint, Mich., Feb. 2.—One is dead and one seriously wounded as the re-sult of revolver shots, fired, it is al-leged, by Frank Fox of Sandusky, Ohio, sult of revolver shots, fired, it is al-leged, by Frank Fox of Sandusky, Ohio, today. The dead is a woman, Miss Ellen filanc, agod forty, and the fu-jured Mrs. Catherine Talbot, aged of chirago, to Charlotte D. Ful-deed having been registered at the deed having been registered at the court house today. The deal was tive of the shooting is not from.

Springfield, III., Feb. 2.—Speaker deed having been registered at the for Chicago, heads the liberal or "wet" of Chicago, heads the liberal or "wet" from three and Rep. Wilson of Quincy, the temperance of "dry" committee, and Rep. Wilson of Greed in prizes.

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 2—A big aviation meet opened at the interna-form through the remainder of the week. Hamilton, Frisbic, Simon, Sey-advices received here today its serious wor and several other distinguished brought about by a Chicago real estate from.

Springfield, III., Feb. 2.—Speaker tional Fair Grounds today and will com-the remainder of the week. Hamilton, Frisbic, Simon, Sey-advices received here today its serious wor and several other distinguished to Chicago, heads the liberal or "wet" of Chicago real estate the temperance of "dry" committee,

RADICAL MEASURE INTRODUCED TODAY IN LOWER HOUSE

Assemblyman Hull Seeks To Do Away With Present Educational System. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 2.—Assembly-man Hull introduced a bill to abolish the state boards of regents of the university at the notmal schools, and the mining school and to create a state board of education of five members to devote all their time to administration of such institutions, the new board to co-operate with the state supt. In the conduct of affairs of the common schools of the state. Four of the members are to be appointed by governor for terms of eight years to be confirmed by the senate at sularles of five thousand each. The other

HIS POSITION ON TAX COMMISSION

Has Been Member Of This Body Since It Was Created.

DOUGLAR, TO THE GARRETE. I Madison, Wia., Feb. 2.—Judge N. H. Ollson, chairman of the state tax com-mission this afternoon sent his resigit become a law.

The campaign expenses of United States senators is limited to \$2,500; for congressment, \$1,500; candidates for state tickets, \$2,000; state senators, \$1,500; and assemblyment, \$250. Griffin on the latter's death. In 1905 when the commission was recognized under the new law as a board of three members he again became comommittees representing middle western states to promulgate uniform laws or the protection.

A bill was also introduced before the consistency today by the speedal legisteries.

At Least Two Score Are Known to be Dead-Much Damage

Done. In unital present Madrid, Spain, Feb. 2.—At least two scores of lives are believed lost in a storm today sweeping the coast of eastern Spain. The coast is strewn with wreckage from ships and many lend budles have washed ashore.

FRIGHTEN MANILA

Entire Island Felt Effects of Slipping of Earth During the Night.

(by USTELL PRESS.)

Mantla, Feb. 2.—A prolonged earth-quake roused the residents of Mantla during the night. A revised estimate places the number, of killed by the cruptions of Mount Tanl and drowned in the tidal wave at six hundred.

Over Hundred Thousand Are Starving FIND WOUNDED MAN LYING NEAR TRACK TEN THOUSAND MARCH

hundred thousand Chinese families Badly injured With Jaw Shattered

Saya Ho Walked Several
Miles.

[or extracted emess.]

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 2.—Section hands found Steve Stolanoff, a laborer, boside the Northwestern track near here, with his law shattered by a bul-let. The man claimed to have been wounded in a gun fight mear Tunnell Chy, Wis., last night, and had got this far before he became exhausted.

ARCHBISHOP IS SAID TO BE DYING TODAY BRODHEAD CASE IS

Physicians Announce That Aged Cath olic Projeto Will Pass

Away Soon.
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2.—Physicians said at moon today that Archbishop Ryan was slowly passing away and the end may come any moment The archbishop collapsed about ten o'clock after having had a compara-tively good night and morning.

BURNS SHE RECEIVES CHILD MURDERER IS

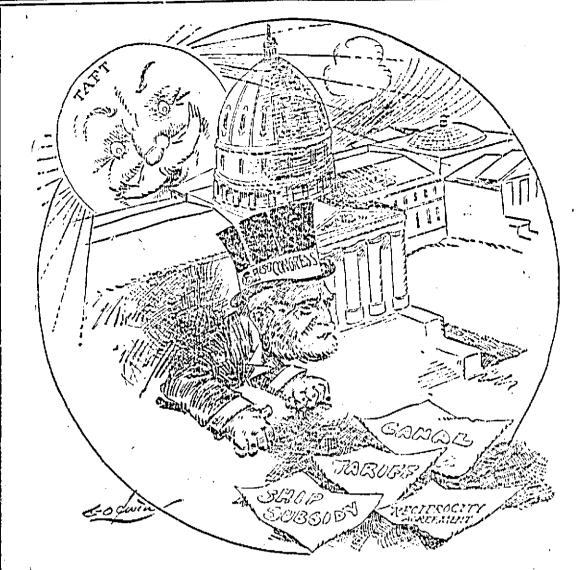
victed.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—The fourth trial of William Muetsch, charged with the while putting coal in a stove a puff of murder of his two children three years fiame shot out and ignited her clothing. She died within a few hours at the was sentenced to life imprison-the accident.

William Muetsch, charged with the manner of the tolacco erop of 1906, amount of the tolacco erop of 1906. Some question arose in 1908 about the accident.

Inv united passed gallon glass far filled with California & Terry, virgin gold. He was aged 49.

Real Estate Transfer: Two hundred and ninety-live acres of land, in the township of Beloit and Plymouth were



Political Forecast on Groundhog Day-Hard Work for 25 More Days.

WANT COMMISSION **GOVERNMENT SOON**

PROVE VERY HEAVY La Grosse Citizens Are Circulating Petitions Calling For Special Election This Month. thy exited phess.]

La Crosse, Feb. 2.—A board of trade committee today began elreu-lation of petitions demanding a special this mouth to vote for the commission form of government. The required fifteen hundred names are expected to be secured by Feb. 15. sidney Dillon of Des Moines. The lowa qommission government expert will address mass meeting Feb. 8.

SEVERE COLD WAVE IS COMING TONIGHT

High Wind and Severe Cold Weather by Tonight is the Government Forecast for Wisconsin, THY PARTED PRESS.

Milwaukee, Feb. 2.—Unusually se-vere cold weather in Wisconsin Is torecasted for, tonight by the local manufacturing cotton, weather bureau. A storm of high cold while and severe cold struck Wise process and struck wise consin today and will by night, have covered the entire state. Temperature in the northern portion will fall to from ten to thirty degrees below zero while the southern portion will suffer

IN THE BIG PARADE

Organized Labor Protest Against Re-cent Dicision Of Judge Whitford, [sy united process.]

Denver, Colo., Feb. 2.—Ten thousand members of organized labor marched the streets here today and created a monster demonstration against the action of Judge Whitford in senten-cing six United Mine workers to a year in jull for contempt of court.

BEFORE COURT TODAY

ludge Grimm Henra Arguments Be-fore Circuit Court To Settle Af-

fairs Of Tobacco Firm.

The case of W. A. Shelley versus
J. P. Mooney and L. W. Terry is helig
heard, by Judge Grimm today. B. Is felissolution of the co-partnership known as J. P. Mooney & Company, packers and dealers in lost telegraphy.

packars and dealers in leaf tobucco, at Brodhead, in this state. In August, 1966, Mr. Shelley, who is a merchant doing business in Edger-GIVEN A LIFE TERM a merchant doing business in 12008; fon, this county, and J. P. Mooney and L. W. Terry, of Brodhead, formed a Chicago Man Tried Four Times for Ing and dealing in leaf tobacco. Mr. Holint. Elsewhere in the list profit membership exceeding 3,400,000.

Shelley was to furnish the money, and taking was in evidence which led to comartnership for the purpose of buythe other two mombers of the firm considerable irregularity, were to buy and pack the tobacco, and

attend to the business

LEAVES HIS HOUSEKEEPER POT The hearing before Judge Grimm is OF VIRGIN CALIFORNIA GOLD to determine the amount of this less, and settle some other matters in dispute between the members of the firm. Luray, Va., Feb. 2.—James Snydor John Cunningham and H. S. Sloan are who died here yesterday bequathed attorneys for Mr. Shelley, and Thos. kils house keeper, Mrs. Southard, a S. Nolan represents Messes, Mooney

ANNOUNCED THE NAMES OF MEMBERS OF COMMITTEES

COTTON GROWERS IN WASHINGTON

Planters Confor With Manufacturers As To Methods Of Competing With The Egyptian Products. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2—Improved methods of glanting and balling the American cotton crop in order that if may be in a better condition to compensate of the Bay, was sentenced pute with commercial cotton prepared to a term of ten years for burglary for the foreign market in Egypt and Kalis was arrested after midnight Wer India was the subject discussed at an nesday morning by chief of Important conference of cotton men to- O'Hare valuable jewelry secured from day at the New Willard Hotel. Every Kenosha homes was found on him, He branch of the conference, from the was sentenced before night. production of the raw material to the turning out of the finished product.

Among those technic part were officers BURGLARY BAFFLES. and leading members of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers the Parmers' Educational and Co-oper-ative Union, the Arkwright Club of Boston, and the American Cotton Manstacturers' Association of Charlotte, N. C. The conference confined itself wholly to the consideration of ques-tions pertaining to the betterment of

COOK ATTACKS BIG NATIONAL SOCIETY

Says National Geographical Society Was Too Quick To Endorse

Peary. Inverses puessal New York, 1820. 2.—Prederick Colsi-the discredited Arcile explorer made a bitter attack upon the manner in which the National Geographical So-clety O. K. the Peary discovery of the Pole proofs. Dr. Cook declared the conflicting conditions of the Artic make the gathering of true data im-

MAKES NEW RECORD FOR A MONOPLANE

Monoplane At Pau.

France, (ay extrem ecoss.)

Pan, France, Feb. 2.—Eight pass the county. Fannel by a heavy wind sengers with a combined weight of it swept southward burning every thing in its path. monoplane over the Pau Acrodrome.
This established a new record for passenger carrying. The machine was piloted by Lee Martin.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

BE THE STRONGEST

PROTEST AGAINST JUDGE'S ACTION AT MASS MEETING.

ahor Bodies of Denver Show Dis like of Sentences Imposed On Striking Coal Miners. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

ing as a mark of protest against the tion. The following temporary officers action of Judge Whitford in sending wer elected: President Guy Speurs, some of the striking coal miners at Latinyette to jall for violating an inpune tion issued by the court.

BIG AVIATION MEET IS OPENED IN SAN ANTONIO

[San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 2—A big

SPEEDY JUSTICE IS HANDED TO BURGLAR

ormer Convict Arrested For Burglary At Midnight Wednesday Gets Sentence the Same Day.

[ny extrem planes.] Kenosha, Feb. 2.—Kenosha had an example of speedy justice on Wednesday, when William Kalls, a former convict at Green Bay, was sentenced at once admitted the robberies and was sentenced before night.

LA CROSSE POLICE

Shooting of a La Grosse Woman by an Alleged Burgiar is Mystery to the Authorities. [DY UNITED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Feb. 2.-La Crosse thorities are puzzled today surround-ing the shooting of Mrs. Ada Holmes last night by an alleged burglar who she chains confronted her while she was placing two thousand five hundred dollars in a bureau drawer at hor home. While the victim claims to have fired two shots at the burglar after which he shot her in the head and escaped with the maney, the police declare they can not find trace of the shots fired by Mrs., Holmes. She will recover.

THOUSAND FIGHTING THE PRAIRIE FIRES

Oklahoma Town is Threatened By Fire Which Started in the Oil Pools Last Night. Investme pass.1

Bartlesville, Ok., Feb. 2.—With over a thousand men and boys fighting to have their property and homes, it is believed today the Scalrie five sweep-Eight Passengera Take Trip in Big ing over Washington county is partially under control. The fire started into yesterday in the oil pools near Youngs Lake in the northern part of

Public Exercises Held in Boston in Honor of Founding of C. E. Union Thirty Years Ago. [special to the GAZETE.]

Boston, Mass., Peb. 2.—Public exercises were held today in celebration of the thirtieeth annievrsary of the United Sectety of Christian Endeavor. The society of Caristian Endeavor.

The society was first organized in New York, Feb. 2.2—St. Paul was the strongest feature of the stock 2. 1881. It now has branches in market today showing a gain of a every part of the world and a total

CREAMERY OWNERS OF THE STATE HAVE ORGANIZED

Proprietors and Managers Perfect Or-ganization At Annual Convention Of Buttermakers, INCUSTED PRESENT

La Crosse, Wis., Fab. 2.—The Wis-consin association of Creamery Own-Denver, Colo., Feb. 2—Organized here ers and Managers was organized here bor of Denver and vicinity joined to today by delegates attending the Wisday in a great parade and mass-meet- consh. Buttermakers unnual conven-

GRAND OPERA SINGER IB REPORTED ILL IN JAPAN

Mm's, Calve's Condition Sald To Be Serious and American Tour May
Be Abandoned.

SEEK TO PROBE **EXPLOSION OF THE** DYNAMITE SUPPLY

Authorities Claim That Powder Company Violated the New Jersey

State Laws. [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Feb. 2.—Criminal prose cution and civic actions for damages are to be started against Powder Trust officials responsible for the presence of dynamite on the Jersey plor which exploded yesterday, killing a number of men and causing immense

property damage. Flagrant violation of New Jersey law is charged today while a Grand Jury probe and many special investi-gations were started to learn the cause of the disaster.
The total of dead and missing in

yesterday's explosion is now placed at thirty. The coroner has a list of seven and that official believes most of the 22 men missing were blown to

The property loss estimates a vary from \$750,000 to a million dollars.

FIFTY POLITICIANS REPORTED INDICTED

Bosses and Ward Workers in Danville Charged With Buying Votes
At Election,

[ar united press.] Danville, Ill., Feb. 2.—It was reported on good authority here today that the grand jury has already drawn up more than lifty indictments against politicians and ward workers charging them with violating the election laws by buying of votes. Several witnesses testified today. The whole city is waiting the outcome with auxiety.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Cattle receipts, 6,000,

Antiket, 10c 40 25c lower, Reeves, 4,854c4.80, Cows and heffers, 2,604c4.80. Stockers and feeders, 3,7005,65. Calves, 7,006 8,00.

Hogs.
Hog receipts, 28,000.
Market, slow, 10e lower.
Light, 7,55%;7,65.
Henvy, 7,006;7,50.
Mixed, 7,256;7,65.
Pigs, 7,106;7,85.

Rough, 7.00@7.15. Sheen Sheep receipts, 1,000, Market, steady. Western, 2.25@ £30, Natives, 2.40494.30, Lambs, 4.256f6.10,

Wheat. May-Opening, 96%; high, 97%; low, 96%; closing, 96%, July—Opening, 94%; low, 94%; closing 9394. high, 94%;

Closing-83. Barley.

Closing-60@92. Corn.

May-501/4.* July-511/4. Oats,

May-33%, July-33%, Poultry, Dressed, Turkeys-dressed, 21%.

Hons—live, 12. Hens-dressed, 13. Springers-live, 12,

Butter. Creamery-25. Dairy-22.

Eggs—2135. Potatoes.

Wp.—43@45. Mich--41@46.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Feb. 1.
CATTLE—Choice to fancy steers, 34.500
7.00; medium to good steers, 55.5045.55; inferior to fair steers, 34.556.50; fat cows,
and helfers, \$2.5045.15; canning cows and
helfers, \$2.5045.16; canning cows an

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., Jan. 31, 1911.

Feed. Enr corn-\$15. Feed corn and oats—\$23@\$24. Olf meal—\$2,00 per 100 lbs.

Standard middlings-\$27@\$28. Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts-33c@34c, Hay-\$146;315,

Straw-\$691\$7. Ryo and Barley. Ryo-80c. Barley-75c@80c.

Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the local Chickens-8cfr816d. Geese-9c, alive. Ducks-10c, alive. Turkeys-17c, alive.

Fruits.

Apples-\$5,00@ \$7.00 per bbl.

Hogs. Different grades—\$7.10@7.60. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows. \$1@\$5.

Sheep. Mutton---83,756; \$4.50. Lainbs-35. Butter and Eggs. Dairy-23c.

Creacery—25c. Fresh eggs—24@25c. Potatoes, retall—30@25c. Eigin Butter Market.
Eigin, Ill., Jan. 31.—Butter ilrm at

25c. Output for week, 525,200 lbs.

ATTACKED JUAREZ **TODAY WITH VERY** STRONG FORCE OF INSURGENT TROOPS

NUTEBER 272.

Battle Across the Border From El Pago is Being Waged—Federal Thought To Be Losing Heavily.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 2.—The attack upon the city of Junrez, across the border by Mexican relief troops under General Orozco is on, Wounded and riderless horses with bloodstained saddles stampeding across the border into American territory tell the story of a ficrce engagement now in progress south of the city between five hundred federal infantry and cavalry and the advance guard of the rebel

soldiers.
The death list will be enormous. It is reported the rebels are planning to take Juarez before night. The main rebel army was temporarily checked in its advance by blowing up a bridge between Juarez and Samulayuca, In-tense excitement prevails and Red Cross hospitals are preparing to care for the wounded. The clash between the robels and

federals occurred before daylight be-tween Juaroz and Samalayuca, accordthree wounded and admitted two others were killed but said they vere killed while wrecking bridge to stop advance of robels on Juarez. It is believed the federal loss was bearier than they report on many riderless horses have been coming into Juarez all forenoon,

NAME RECEIVER FOR 'A LUMBER COMPANY

Michigan Trust Concern to Handle Affairs of R. G. Peters of

Manistee. [BY ARROCIATED PHERS.] Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 2.-The Michigan Trust company was appointed receiver for the R. G. Peters Salt and Lumber company of Manlstee, and for R. G. Peters. The Habilities are \$2,000,000, and the assets are believed to be \$500,000 in excess of these.

HOME TALENT VAUDEVILLE WAS A DECIDED SUCCESS

Ladies of the Clinton Twentieth Cen-tury Club Gave Ar, Exceptionally Fine Entertainment.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARGETE.] .
Clinton, Fob. 2.—The long expected great event of the senson has come and gone—the high class vaudeville. how given by the Ladles' Twentleth Contury club, Tuesday night, realized the expectations of deveryone. In point of attendance there were about 540 people in the half and fully 100 people were turned away, being un-able to gain admission. Everyone took their parts most admirably and each and every number made a decided hit. It would be impossible to single out any one special act as worthy of extra mention as all was rendered as perfectly as by expert and finished artists. The receipts were \$145.55 and the library fund will be

awelled by over \$100. Local News. James Murry of Beloit was here

Monday. Frank De Wolfe of Greshel, Wis., is here for a few days. He will visit relatives in Milwaukee before returning S. J. Pelz has been laid up with tho

la grippe.

J. F. Wagoner, who used to live it Clinton, thirty years ugo, was here yosterday calling on the few people who are left that he used to know,

Bert Chase of Rockford was in town

yesterday.

The Creamery Supply company has purchased a new safe to replace the one damaged by burglars recently. Byron Snyder, wife and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Northrop, left today for Washington, D. C., on a pleasure trip,

schools Tuesday which he rates very high in all departments.

Mrs. Fanny Hollenbeck of St. Paul is reported as very ill. Mr. Sherman of Pulmyrn, the glu-seng gardener, was here Tuesday in-

specting the gardens of Messrs, Florida and Woodward. Mrs. Fred Weaver is suffering with

he grippo, Mosdamos C. P. Hinman and E. K. Tuttle came up from Beloit to attend the home talent vandeville. Tuesday

GAMBLING CASES WERE ADJOURNED

Trials Of J. W. Brown and Herbert Ross Postponed One Week By Agreement of Attorneys.

The cases against J. W. Brown and Herbert Ross, charged with gambling, were adjourned one week when the men, were put on trial in municipal court this morning and the men were released, Frown having furnished hall, and Ross on his own recognizance. The cases were postponed by agreement of City Attorney Maxifeld and Attorney W. E. Dougherty, who represents the defendants. Dougherty was unable to appear in court, on account of sickness and the Inrrangements were made over the

Listen

Saving \$1.65.

Good selections from Hanan Bros. \$6,00 shoe lots that we are clearing up. now \$4,35,

Another \$2.15 saving on several munbers in present styles, \$6.00 Hanan shoes which we are closing out at \$3.85.

Stop and Look

See for yourselves. Our windows best tell the story.

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S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.

Successors to Rotatein Bros. We are in the market for all kinds of junk and poultry. Highest prices paid. Both phones.

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Dainty "Frozen 'Chocolates"

They Melt in Your Mouth.

candy making. A product of our sanitary "Pure White" candy kitchen—made by an expert of 14 year's experience. Only the purest procurable ingredients enter into the making of "Frozen Choevilates." The incomparable soft united." The incomparable soft wooden cross is planted, and at its interpretation of the word of the west factors of the west fat two o'clock, lov. J. A. Bergh will go to the west procurable ingredients enter into the making of "Frozen Choevilates." The incomparable soft planted of the mountain, a huge wooden cross is planted, and at its incomparable soft in the west fat two o'clock. For the house at twolve o'clock. From there are the cortege will go to the west father and the west father than the west father are the house at twolve o'clock. From there are the cortege will go to the west father are the house at twolve o'clock. From there are the house are the house are two o'clock. From there are the house are two o'cl eream centers are a marvel of richness. A fresh lot of this solid rock, bearing on its face this insembly made today. Try some, 500 seription: "Fra. Juntpero Serra, 1713-1784, Dedicated April 26, 1907 by Rt.



Excellent Quality-Perfect Fitting -Prices Right.

New spring styles just received.

Mon's "Solisotte" dross shirts, coat style, in tan, cream or blue, soft recommence as the "City Beautiful," vorsible collar, French cuffs, at \$1.00

style in tan, cream or blue, soft recommence as the "City Beautiful," pre-commence as the "City Beautiful," to be jarred by any discordant elections.

Mon's light color shirts, nest putterns, at 50c each. Mon's Madras and Chambray shirts. wide range of medium colors, at 50c. Extra quality black sateen shirts, at

Black sateen, twill or black and white stripe shirts, at 500 each.

Doys' blouse walsts, blue chambray or pretty stripes, at 25c.
Hoys' shirts, at 25c, 35c, 45c and 60c

Children's rempers, a variety of pat-terns, at 29c and 50c each.

HALL & HUEBEL

CHILDREN

LOVE

"George's" **Peanut Brittle**

And it's good for them. They require daily a certain amount of sweets; you can appease this abpetite for sweets best by giving them daily a small amount of this candy. You'll like it yourself. Try some the next time you pass the store. 15¢ per 15.

Frank George 211 W. Milwaukce St.

Palse Success

Anindler-Have any of the machines hat Gearing invented made money? Whosler-Only the last one, and he's torry enough now that it did, Spindler-llow in that?

Wheeler-The machine made courpriest maney.

'CITY BEAUTIFUL" IS APPROPRIATE

SCENERY AND ECONOMIC CONDI-TIONS AROUND RIVERSIDE. CALIFORNIA.

LETTER FROM U. G. WAITE

Beautiful" and Practical Busi-

Bet in, and ranchers and townspeople alike are happy. It continued warm and very dry until after the dawn of the new year, but since then we have had two protracted rains, and can look for plenty of moisture from now year, but since then we have one. Not only do the accusate the whom we referred year. ness Men. look for plenty of moisture from now nent citizen, to whom we reforred yes-on. Not only do the first rains bring terday, that he is becoming more and joy to the liearts of those who con-template the material things of life, template the material things of He, but to those of a sentimental, or practical temperament as well, for, after the mists have rolled away, the bright sunlight reveals the wonders that have been so mysteriously wrought on the towering summits of the surrounding mountain ranges, while they were overshadowed and enveloped by the storm clouds. What was rain down been in the valley was snow up there. storm clouds. What was rain down here in the valley, was snow up there, and the great peaks gleam and glisten in their robes of white, making a scene of such beauty and sublimity that any written description thereof is simply out of the question. It must be subject to the property of the subject to the confession of the property of that any written description thereof is simply out of the question. It must be seen to be appreciated. The mountains are always a source of interest ospecially to those brought up as the writer was, in a purely agricultural section like Rock county, where Mount Zion, with its few handred feet of elevation, is the highest point of land. Here in sight of Riverside, are four peaks of over 10,000 feet, with many of lesser altitude to give of their dander up and it would not be surprising if the fur would fly yet in the City Beautiful."

LLYSSES G. WAFTE. many of lesser altitude to give of their rugged grandeur in the completion of

confident of two things, as 1 rode north on "D" street, with George 8. Scott. One was that we were on a gradual, but easily perceptible downgrade, for the perspective of the street, as I gazed ahead, clearly demonstrated that. Then, too, I discovered that "D" with their husbrate butted into the mountain wall just a few rods on down there among the trees. I intimated to my companion something regarding my newly acquired knowledge and the evident pleasure he derived from it was rather of whose birthday naniversary the pleasure he derived from it was rather disconcerting. Imagine my surprise, to be told that we had been on a steady upgrade, ever since we began our ride on "D" street, and my consternation when informed that the mountain range was easily ten miles away. It is safe to say that I did not stroil out there the next morning, just to get an appetite for breakfast.

social manner, Mrs. Dixon, in honor of whose birthday nuniversary the party was given, was the recipient of a lovely solid silver souvenir spoon. The funeral of Mr. Thos. Knudsen who died suddenly on Tuesday morning will be held on Sunday with preaching in English by Roy. G. N. Foster at the house at twolve o'clock. I From thence the cortege will go to be a supported to the cortege will go to be a supported to the cortege will go to be a supported to the cortege will go to be a supported to the cortege will go to be a supported to the cortege will go to be a supported to the cortege will go to be a supported to the cortege will go to be a supported to the cortege will go to be a supported to the cortege will go to be a supported to the cortege will go to be a supported to the cortege will go to be a supported to the cortege will go to be a supported to the cortege will go to the cortege wi and very seme of perfection in range was easily ten inlies away. It candy making. A product of our is safe to say that I did not stroll out

wooden cross is planted, and at its base a broaze plate is set into the Razook's Candy Palace

| 1784, Dedicated April 26, 1907 by Rt. Rev. Thomas James Conaty, Bishop of Monterey and Los Angelos, in the presence of many people." That the Father Serra thus referred to was a man of more than ordinary prominence is still further evidenced by another bronze plate set into a massive rock on Rubidoux summit and bearing this on Rubidoux summit and bearing dis-logend: "The beginning of civiliza-tion in California. Fr. Junipara Serra, apostle, logislator, builder. To com-memorate his good works this tablet is here placed. Unveiled by William Howard, Total twenty-seventh Presilis here placed. Unveiled by William Howard Taft, twenty-seventh President of the United States, October 12th, A. D., 1909." On the upper pertion of the tablet is a representation of a man in priestly garb teaching the Indians, while in the background is dimly seen the bell tower and walls of the integron. A completed of appearant with dimly seen the bell tower and walls of the mission. A couple of ancient mis-sion bells also occupy conspicuous places on the crost of this much vis-tted mountain, but they are tongueless now, for every visitor thought it was his or her bounder duty to ring the bells, and it proved too great a strain on the tynaspages of Historido folk on the tympanums of Riverside folk, so the tongues were ordered removed.

to be jarred by any discordant ele ments, such as rudely changing bells, or screeching factory whistles, or evil smelling soap sads, or averall-and-jumper chal dinner-pail brigades. It alms to cater to the asthetic and ar-tistic, and not to pay so much attention to the practical and prosaic. A certain element here is unreservedly Albany, opposed to the location of any factories in the city, and, I judge from a Mrs. W. Albany, appearances, that this element is in Freeport. appearances, that this element is in the saddle, for the factories are considered as the saddle, for the factories are considered. Mrs. C. H. Hefty was in town today from the saddle, for the factories are considered as the saddle, for the factories are considered. Mrs. C. H. Hefty was in town today specifically as the saddle, for the factories are considered as the saddle as th tory whistle to proclaim the noon hour, the arrival of that festive period in the day's enward march is soothingly heralded by the playing of "America," or "Juanita," or "Go Tell Aunt Abby." on the chimes at the farmous Glenwood Mission lini. Now anyone will agree that this is quite poetle, very artistle, and extremely romantle, but when it comes to some thing that-really counts, let us hear the whistle on some great manufac-ing train for Freeport, where she goes Hiram is now cussing drust.

Eighratively speaking, if this city of 15,000 people was to be picked up boddy and set down anywhere in the Rock river valley, it would exist just about afteen minutes, for they don't grow oranges in that valley, neither do they contain and amine a horde of tourlists, and it is solely these two commodities that make Riverside prosperous and pleasing. For it certainly is a great orange packing center and tourists and sight-seers do come for in droves during the winter months. So why should we foreigners care, if some of the indignant natives, whose eardrams are being attuned to catch the mellifinous sounds that emanate from the Glenwood campanile, are very much annoyed by the locomotives whistling in the city; so much so in fact that they have peditioned the city fathers to pass an ordinance probability of the contains and please an ordinance probability of the contains and possible of the mellifinous sounds that emanate from the Glenwood campanile, are were passengers to allowed the retail nardware dealers convention, while some of the indignant natives, whose eardrams are being attuned to catch the mellifinous sounds that emanate from the Glenwood campanile, are were passengers to have a supply of the mellifinous sounds that emanate from the Glenwood campanile, are were passengers to have a supply of the mellifinous sounds that emanate the mellifinous sounds that emanate from the Glenwood campanile, are the mellifinous sounds that emanate from the Glenwood campanile, are the mellifinous sounds that emanate the mellifinous sounds that emanate from the Glenwood campanile, are the mellifinous sounds that emanate from the grown and please the mellifinous sounds that entire the mellifinous sounds that entire the mellifinous sounds that emanate from the grown and please the mellifine for the medicine for years of the medicine for years of the medicine for the medici whistling in the city; so much so in fact that they have petitioned the city ing such pleblan sounds from such im-romantic sources. Or why should we care it complaint was made, at this same council meeting, that "too many fathers to pass an ordinance prohibit-

automobiles, longiles and delivery wagons are left standing on the streets, too long at a time." Or why should we complain if washerwomer are probblited from "taking in wash are promuted from "taking in washings," anywhere within the sacred pre-cincts of the mile square, which forms the nucleus of the "City Deautiful."

However, there is an element here, which is insisting right now, that itiverside shall get out and hustle for factories, and secure, it possible, some-thing more tangible than more beauty The local morning daily ав ин аввет. the mouthpiece of these wide awake Strife Between the Lovers of "City fellows and its editorial page fairly

> more disliked by his constant re-iteration that Riverside should remain exclusively a residence city. Business men do not take kindly to the senti-

SURPRISE PARTY HELD IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY a splendid mountain panorama.
Distances are very descrive in such an environment, When I first visited San Bernardine two years age, I was Bernardine two years age, I was testained ast Evening By Members. tertained ast Evening By Members

to attend the automobile show,

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cohle are in Mil-

vankee attending; the convention of retail hardware merchants. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stephens were Janesville visitors Wednesday after

L. I. Fairman went to Milton

Wednesday on professional business.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murdock are
home from their trip to Tulsa, Okinho-

Will threy is reported as on the

gick list. Mrs. Mattle Lake was hostess at a pleasant surprise party Tuesday even. Wisconsin, is called for February 6th, ing when the Round Dozen Club took 1911, at 7:30 P. M. at the City Hall in pleasant surprise points and pozon Club took light, in the light of th

MONTICELLO,
Monticello, Feb. 1.—Will Trukenbrod, of Monroe, was in town today,
Eld. A. E. Bloom was a Brodhend
visitor Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. Honey Hancock returned home

Mrs. Hency Hancock returned home this morning from a week's visit at Per Louis G De Armand, General Secy. Albany, Mrs. Win, Schuler and daughter,

Miss Ins, are spending the day in

Chump No. 1.

ASSAULTED OFFICER

Policeman A. D. Speckerman of Delavan Beaten Within An Inch of

His Life by Rowdles. Policeman A. D. Speckerman of Delwan was seriously and almost fatally granddaughter, Mrs. A. L. Currey, 311 injured by a gang of "toughs" in that S. Ma'n street after only a few days city last night, according to word received by Chief of Police George M. Murdock was very suddenly stricken Appleby from P. H. Conston a Tourney Appleby from P. II. Garvin, a former resident of this city. One side of his fellows and its entorm page to the storm of the storm of

hearing of the row, sent the two poncer men, comprising the police force of families to whom she was connected men, comprising the police force of families to whom she was connected that place, to the scene. The other by the intimate ties of blood relationship that place, to the scene. The other by the intimate ties of blood relationship that place is the place of the scene. On Feb. 12, 1843, she was united in the place of the scene. started off with him, leaving Specker-man to take care of the rest of them. They immediately set upon the officer, and after assaulting him, made their escape. It is thought they went to-wards Ft. Atkinson.

FUNERAL SERVICES WERE HELD FOR EDGERTON MAN

Remains of Late Gust Daliman Were Laid at Rest This Afternoon in Fassett Cometery.
[SPECIAL TO THE MAKETE.]
Edgerton, Feb. 2.—The Innertal of Come Daliman who died Tournday

ress and falled to yield to medical markany active and themory remarks treatment. He was in his 37th year.

Born in Germany, he came with his could recall happenings which occurparents to Edgerton when but four red during her fourth year, with surparents to Edgerton when but four red during her fourth year, with surparents to Edgerton when but four red during her fourth year, with surparents to Edgerton when but four red during her fourth year, with surparents to Edgerton when but four red during her fourth year, with surparents to Edgerton when but four red during her fourth year, with surparents to Edgerton when but four red during her fourth year, with surparents to Edgerton when but four red during her fourth year, with surparents to Edgerton when but four red during her fourth year, with surparents to Edgerton when but four red during her fourth year, with surparents to Edgerton when but four red during her fourth year, with surparents to Edgerton when but four red during her fourth year, with surparents to Edgerton when but four red during her fourth year, with surparents to Edgerton when but four red during her fourth year, with surparents to the red during her fourth year, with surparents to the red during her fourth year, with surparents to leave the red during her fourth year, with surparents to the red during her fourth year, with surparents to the red during her fourth year, with surparents to the red during her fourth year, with surparents to the red during her fourth year, with surparents to the red during her fourth year, with surparents to the red during her fourth year, with surparents to the red during her fourth year, with surparents to the red during her fourth year, with surparents to the red during her fourth year, with surparents to the red during her fourth year, with surparents to the red during her fourth year, with surparents to the red during her fourth year, with surparents to the red during her fourth year, with surparents to the red during her fourth year, with surparents to the r daughter, survive—Willie, aged 7, and Elsie, aged 9. He also leaves four tian and loved her Bible which she brothers and one sister—Fred, Ernest, read daily until her sight was dinmed, Henry and Otto, and Miss Mary, all of The Twenty-Third Psalm was her oswhom reside here. Roy. J. C. Spliman neclal favorite. She loved her home conducted the services and the resident to her was the hollest of places. malns were laid at rest in Fassett

Miss Lillio Vayetto is afflicted with tuborculosis and at present is taking fresh air treatment. Her condition is not considered dangerous.

Andrew Nelson of Summer had bust-

Miss Lena Gelshart of Waterloo, Wis., is here to spend the winter and has taken a position in the warehouse assisting in sorting the weed. Will Westlake and Ray Meintosh left yesterday for Spartn, having se-cured work in a tobacco warehouse

Edgerton yesterday.

President Andrew Jenson of the Tobacco Exchange bank, left yesterday for Minneapolls, Minn, for acrew days on business. . .

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover, aged 83, b suffering from a severe cold and other complications incident to old age.

Miss Lena Geishart of Wate

we one way to attenu the chicken show.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Adams went to Brooklyn Wednesday to visit their daughter. Mrs. ida Roese.

F. P. Northeraft was down from Andrew Nelson of Sumner called on the next 90 days I will give prices that defy competition. Come and stricted from a visit to her parents in Juda on Wednesday.

Mrs. John Swan of Monroe, spent a part of Wednesday in Brodhend.

L. J. State has been ill with the grippe the past week.

Dr. A. N. Lawton went to Clarno Wednesday on professional business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murdock are

Notice of Annual Meeting.

As prescribed in the by-laws of this club, this notele is bereby published: The annual meeting of the Industri-at and Commercial Club of Janesville,

at this meeting. The Reports from Committee Chairmen and election of a Board of Directors of fifteen (15) for the ensuing year are matters to be considered at this

UNCLE HIRAM ROBBED AUNT SIMANTHA STUNG

thing that-really counts, let us hear the whistle on some great manufacturing plant like the Janesvillo Machine company, or the Fairbanks-Morse company at Reloit, or the Emerson company at Reckford.

Figuratively speaking, if this city of L5,000 people was to be picked up boddly and set down unywhere in the Rock.

It is the fairbanks-to receive surgical treatment.

J. H. Theller from Monroe, had bust-cast for a bettle 'of secret process houstness in Montreelle teday.

E. S. Hillon the New Glarus jewel-blood medicine (gives and water).

Bister Sue sent away for a box of the fredmann arrived home Montreelle and the reducer; cost, her two dollars for a bettle 'of secret process houstness in town yesterday.

Marte Feldmann arrived home Montreelle and the reducer; cost, her two dollars. Hiram is now cussing drugs. Hiram is now cussing drugs.

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Pharmacist and Chemist, Learn If a remedy is good before you buy. We are always glad to give you our honest answer. Good, drafts are good. Badger Drug Co, the drug store that makes a specialty of drugs,

MRS.FANNIE MURDOCK DIED LAST EVENING

Aged and Respected Resident Passed Away At Home of Her Grand-daughter, Mrs. A. L. Currey,

Murdeck passes Mrs. Fannie M. away last evening at the home of her with a hemmorrhage of the brain which caused paralysis of the right

On Feb. 12, 1843, she was united in marriage to Henry A. Murdock and they spent sixty-one years of happy wedded life together, Mr. Murdook pre eceding his wife in death on Aug. 31, 1904. In 1865 they left their native state to settle in the new country of the West. They came first to Brod-head, Wis., where they made their home. For the past twelve years Mrs. Murdock has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. E. O. Kimberly, but sluce the first of last October she has made her home with her grand-

Edgerton, Feb. 2.—The funeral of daughter, Mrs. Currey.
Gust. Dallman, who died Tuesday ovening, was held at two o'clock this ceptionally refined temperament and ovening, was held at two o'clock this ecptionally refined temperament and afternoon at the home of, his mother, was beloved by her many friends and Mrs. Ruchel Daliman, in the third metalisms. She was thoughtful and ward. He was taken sick Saturday kind with a cheerfal disposition that with pneumonia, and being in a weak endeaved her to her acquaintances, condition the disease made rapid prog- For a woman of her years she was respond fulled to yield to medical markably active and memory remained. ress and falled to yield to medical markably active and memory remained with her up to her recent illness. She

which to her was the nobest of piness.
All nature was dear to her and she delighted in the wonders of God's temple, the brooks, the fields, the woods and their beauties.

Mrs. Murdock is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. O. Kimberly of this city, a grand daughter, Mrs. A. L. Currey also of Janesville; and Andrew Nelson of Summer had business that called him to Edgerton year torday.

Miss Lena Gelshart of Waterloo, Kimberly Currey. She also leaves one brother, It has been to spend the winter and bas taken a nosition in the warehouse living at the old home in New Hampsh're.

Funeral services will be held from the home of her granddaughter, Mrs V. 4. Currey, 344 South Mate street, F. B. Goff of Mailson, ex-county at 9:45 o'clock Friday morning. The plork of Dane county, had business in of the family are invited, without fur-ther notice. Rev. T. D. Williams will officiate and interment will be at Brod-

ATTENTION **FARMERS**

E. H. MURDOCK and colors and black.

Optician JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER,

If you can't see well see Scholler. Children's eyes and difficult cases a specialty. Office with Olin & Olson, Jewelers.

Cargill Methodist Church

Sunday, February 5. 10:30, "THE MIND OF CHRIST."

7:30..."THE SNARES OF THE DEVIL IN JANESVILLE." (Continued.)

Sermon of local interest.

- All Invited.

A New Idea For St. Valentine's Day

THE MOST ACCEPTABLE VALENTINE YOU COULD SEND." In volcing the sentiment of this Valentine day, let your Valentine be something of a lasting order, a keepsake and a lifetime reminder of the sentiment of this particular Valentine day:

At this store will be found some very pretty Valentine suggestions, of the lasting order,

Mosaic Picture Frames, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Sterling Silver Picture Frames, \$1.00 to \$4,00. Gold Lockets, \$2.00 to \$18.00.

Another very excellent Valentine gift is any piece of our Madame Jumel pattern of Sterling Silver. This design is both rich and beautiful in simplicity of design. All the stundard sizes and pieces.

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\$2,000 Worth of New Dress Goods for Spring

We have today received great new shipments of spring dress goods in-

cluding NEW STORM SERGES WOOL TAFFETAS. WOOL BATISTES NUNS VEILING

NEW POPLINS NEW APINGLES, NEW OPAULA BROADCLOTHS. MOHAIRS

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FEBRUARY SALE

Season-End Clearance that Affords Saving of 1-3 and 1-2 the Price

We make radical reductions rather than earry goods until next season. All goods at cost and below cost.

1/3 off on all Novelties. Tie Racks, Pipe Racks, Book Racks Stationery Holders, Towel Holders, Photo Frames, Baskets, Taboreties, Brushes and Combs, Nut Bowls, Thermometers, Shaving Pads, Etc., Etc.

1/4 off on all Panels. 1-5 off on all Boxes. 1-5 off on all Supplies.

1/2 off on Miscellaneous Lots of Odds and Ends.

Brass Graft Goods 1-3 This February Sale will include our complete stock of Brass Craft Goods, the latest fad-anyone can do it.

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THE ART STORE

RETRACT CHARGE **AGAINST STANDARD**

Magazine Publishers Express Regret at Error.

PROBABLY STOP LIBEL SUITS

Hampton's and Moffett Declare Upon Investigation Oil Company is Not Connected With Bale of Impure Candles.

New York, Feb. 2.-The libel suits instituted by the Standard Oli company against the Broadway Magazine company, publishers of Hampton's Magazine and Cleveland Moffett, the author of the alleged libel, will possibly never come to trial.

As will be observed in the state ments issued by the defendants in the suit, a full and complete retraction of the charge that glucose had been used in the manufacture of candy and that the agents of the Standard Oil company in eastern Pennsylvania and lower New Jersey "had been arrested, brought into court and branded as deliberate polauners of little children." It was the sentence about the polsoning of children that caused the oil company to begin the suits, the first of the kind ever started by that big corporation.

Before beginning the action attorneys for the Stundard concern called upon the Hamptons to retract, but this they refused to do and summons were at once obtained in the United States circuit court here in suits for \$350,000 damages against the magazine people.

Charge Is Retracted.

Now the magazine publishers and Mr. Monett have issued the following signed statements retracting the charge on which the libel suits wore based:

"In the matter of the libel suits brought by the Standard Oll company for \$250,000 damages against Hampton's Magazine and for \$100,000 dam ages against Cleveland Monett, the former the publishey, and the latter the writer, of an article in the February lesue of the magazine which defamed the company in connection with the sale of glucose and candy in Philadolphia, the following retractions have been signed in the office of Shearman & Sterling, the Standard Oll company's lawyors in the case, and have been issued from the company's offices at No. 26 Broadway. "Hampton's Magazine, 66 Wes

Thirty-fifth St., New York.
"Jan. 31, 1911. "Standard Oil Company, 26 Broadway,

New York. "Dear Sirs: In the February issue of Hampton's Magazine, there was iniblished an article written by me.

the fullest manner all charges made against your company and to express! my sincere regret that I should have fallen into this serious error. Yours truly, Cleveland Moffett."

"Jan. 31, 1911. "Standard Oll Company, New York City.

"Dear Sirs: Referring to foregoing letter of Mr. Cleveland Moffett to you we beg to state that we are convinced that Mr. Moffett was in error in his statements with reference to your company. We greatly regret that these errors should have been made. It is the desire of Hampton's Magazine to be accurate and fair in all things. In our March number we will publish this letter and the foregoing letter of Mr. Moffett. Yours truly, Bonj. B. Hampton, President, Broadway Magazine, inc."

WARREN IS SHOWN LENIENCY

Socialistic Editor Convicted of Misusing the Mails Has Sentence Commuted by President.

Washington, Feb. 2.--President Taft has commuted the sentence of Fred D. Warren, the Socialist editor who was recently sentenced to six months' imprisonment and \$1,500 fine. iby striking out the imprisonment and 'reducing the fine to \$100, to be callected by civil process only. Warren was convicted in the federal court of a technical misuse of the mails.

Bible in School Legal.

Helena, Mont., Peb. 2.-In an opinion to the county attorney of Dawson county, Attorney General A. J. Galen prohibiting the reading of the Bible, where by a teacher in the public schools us Leader. a part of the opening exercises.

England Faces Labor Struggle. London, Feb. 2.-The Master Printers' Federation of the United Kingdom at a meeting decided to declare a national lockout from February 25 If the compositors persist in their demand for a working week of fifty bours.

Work Done in Time's Fractions. All our great men who attained their ambition early realized the value of time; to them the minutes were the stapping stones on which they crossed the river of life to the embankment of success. They never he ubed when they should be up and doing.

WM. H. TURNER. laughff and it's not so bad either. "David Harum" was a winner for over seen in this city in "Father and the low years and now "Father and the Boys" was in a recent gathering at Boys" looks even better to me than the Green Room Club when some of that. But I'll play a part some day the party said to him, "I say, Billy, and make 'em cry. See If I don't." how the dickens do you make people "Father and the Boys" will be seen at how the dicease do you have like a sectors Myers Theatre, Saturday, February intuitier than a laugh merchant?" ith, matines and evoning. infulstor than a laugh merchant?"
"Hoys," replied Mr. Turner slowly, Tvo always bud the same idea my-

"The Third Degree," the Intest self, and white the never made the work of Charles Klein, author of "The fact public I started out on my carrier as an actor with the firm better that I was going to write my will be seen for one performance un-



FAMOUS SCENE IN ACT II. "THIRD DECREE," AT THE MYERS

THEATRE, TUESDAY, FEFRUARY 7. entitied, 'Cassidy and the food poisoners.' In that article I response to the investigation of Mr Cassidy, with respect to the manufacture and sale of impure candles in Philadelphia, and made the statement that your company manufactured and sold impure material which went interest these candles and that, when the various dealers were arrested and fined at the instance of Mr, Cassidy, your complete the food manufactured and sold impure material which went interest these candles and that, when the various dealers were arrested and fined at the instance of Mr, Cassidy, your company well the food plous tears from an andience. I wan former startling drama. Running throughout the play is a delicate love and plenty of them. I had a mission is story of such beautiful type that it must appeal to all by reisson of its virginity and that the hysteria they gizzled manufactured and sold impure material which went into the play is a delicate love and plenty of them. I had a mission is story of such beautiful type that it must appeal to all by reisson of its virginity and the play is a delicate love and plenty of them. I had a mission is story of such beautiful type that it must appeal to all by reisson of its virginity and vitality. The worth of a must appeal to all by reisson of its virginity and vitality. The worth of a must appeal to all by reisson of its virginity and vitality. The worth of a must appeal to all by reisson of its virginity and vitality. The worth of a must appeal to all by reisson of its virginity and vitality. The worth of a must appeal to all by reisson of its virginity and vitality. The worth of a must appeal to all by reisson of its virginity and vitality. The worth of a must appeal to all by reisson of its virginity and vitality and vitality and and the play is a delicate love and please to her must appeal to all by reisson of its virginity and vitality and vitality and and please to her and please to her must appeal to all by reisson of the must appeal to all by reisson of its virginity and and plea and I redoubled my watery efforts, the faise, even though skillfully and the instance of Mr. Cassidy, your then the public laughed and the more adroitly hidden. The cast of this recompany paid the fines.

"Upon investigation, I have ascertained that your company was in no way connected with the transactions way connected with the transactions. They wouldn't cry so I had to keep Pukham, H. H. Forsam, Helen Castle on making my living by making-them (Ldis, J. R. Williams and others.



"There's nothing to wild as a woman when Her honnet has not been sent home. "Upless 'twere a man," the landlady smiled, "When like newspaper has not come."

Mistake in Terminology.

Plant a mail.

delphia teacher, "is never stimulated the Mark, shut up in the house, was holds that there is no law in Montana by a spanking." Well, that's not anxious to get out and play. His



Prayer Unanswered.

"A hoy's conscience," says a Phila- | It had been raining all day and litspanked.-Cleveland mother, in another room, thought that she heard him talking, and presently inquired to whom.

"I was talking to God, mamma," the child roplied. "I asked Him to make it stop raining so I could go outdoors, but-I don't think He was very p'lite about it. He never let on that He heard me at all!"

Miraculousi

An ad ellipped from a Des Molnes paper: "In looking over an almanuc, rend of ------ 1 purchased a bottle; in three days I felt better. 1 pig books. took five bottles and two months later went to work. My friends say it is the most wonderful cure they over

It pays to read the ads.

Dotty Wilk had gone visiting in Chicago and when she returned home with a bunch of puffs on the back of her bend which she hadn't taken away with her and a ghost book and a pig book excitement spread through the village.

Dotty had attended a party while she was in the city and the hostess had made everybody do a page in her ghost book. It was a bound volume of blank pages folded through the middle and the process was to open a page, splatter a lot of ink blots on it, name down in the Halls of Fame as der the management of Henry B. Har- fold it back and press it down hard, the one actor who could wring co-ris, who also produced Mr. Klein's Then you signed your name and some hody else cried ,"Oh, now let me try

> In the pig book you drew a pig with your eyes shut and you couldn't take the penell from the paper after you had started.

Everybody went crazy over these lads and Peterson, the drugglet, who also sold stationery and magazines, had to order a second consignment of the popular volumes.

Nearly all the girls owned either one book or the other. But when somebody asked Clarice Emerson how many pages in hers she had filled the questioner ran up against a stone wall. Clarico elevated her delicate eyebrows a trifle and said faintly that she was interested neither in ghosts nor in pigs. "I have a sentiment book, however, which I will show you,"

Thereupon she laid in the hands of the abushed young person who had introduced the subject a book which Clarice herself had made of pulsblue linen paper and water-color paper covers, laced together with blue ribbon to match. Clarice had painted a spray of wild roses on the cover. It

was, indeed, a chaste volurts,
"What's it for?" stammered the puz-zled holder of the sentiment book. Clarice looked gontly pained.

am going to have my friends write beautiful quotations of noble sentiments of their own in it," she said, softly.

Everybody said that it was exactly like Clarice Emerson and that she was a ridiculous stuck-up thing, and who cared, anyhow? Charles always ent with her eyes looking unward, like St. Cecilia at the organ, and her clothes were always limp and draped. She held things with the tips of her fingers and she talked about your soul, So she was not exactly popular but her father was prominent and she could not be snubbed. When she started out snaring peo-

ple with her mentiment book people broke into cold perspiration and twisted their feet anguishedly around chair legs and bit their tengues and gripped the pen hard trying to remember something noble. They turned the pages to see who had written what and they murmured, "How lovely!" or "How true!"

After stock sentiments, like "Art is long and time is fleeting," "He good and you will be happy," and "Count that day lost whose low descending sun views from thy hand no worthy action done," had all been used up in Chrice's book late comers had terrible times. Secretly they thought the plg books lots more fun. In fact, whenever Clarico appeared in the distance, with a limp volume adorned with wild roses in her hand, there

going around asking every one in a having all of the big measures predying swam tone, "Won't you write a noble sentiment in my little book."

Oh, do write a gem of thought in my book!"

reached town and it was seen that he austere way, the feminine population up for passage next week. After a became deeply interested. He was in- sinstic over the plan and believe that vited everywhere and plg and ghost books were thrown at him by girls of every sort. It seemed very during past three sessions being more than to ask a professor to draw a plg with his eyes shut, so it became a popular While he was filling pages in seven

assorted books which had been thrust at him, Clarice Emerson drifted through the crowd one night, She smiled at him with a beautiful minshould be especially pleased with one the father of the proposed "income of your own."

Her glance at the frivolous pig and phost books before him was delicately contemptuous and the professor was instantly furious at their owners for having put him in this humiliating position before so cultured a young person. He arose with alacrity.

"Certainly, Miss Emerson, he said. "Come, let us sit over in this quiet corner by the lamp and I will look at your wonderful book and compose my thoughts. It is such a treat to find suppose in the such a treat to find suppose in the such a treat to find suppose in the su one so young and charming with such high ideals! And did you do the cover, lou""

Of course, after that it was all over except the rice and old shoes. The Sig. Francesco Creatore other girls, when they got over their rage, said that both Charice and Prof. dittles were stupid, affected bores, and who cared, anyhow? Then they ostentationsly went and bought more

Watercress Industry. Forty persons are employed on one English farm in the picking and proparation of watercress for the market.

BODY IN FIELD FIND

MYSTERY OF KENOSHA GIRL DEEPENED BY DISCOVERY.

Much Wooed Daughter Vanishes After Quarrel With Father Over Love Affairs.

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 2,-In an outof-the-way cabbage field three miles north of Kenosha, C. J. Jacobson, 9 tarmer, found the dead body of Mury Zalion, twenty-four years old, the daughter of Paul Zahon, a farmer in the town of Somers.

Miss Zahon disappeared from the esidence of her parents on the night of January 8, and since that time police officers in all parts of the country have been seeking her.

The body was clad only in a suit of underwear. The girl evidently had been dead for a long time, as the body had been frozen stiff, and its condition indicated that it long had been exposed to the weather.

The Kenesha police say they have not been able to find any motive for the killing of the girl.

The disappearance of the girl has been a mystery with many interesting angles. The young woman was of attractive appearance. She had been employed in a Kenosha factory. She was not without her sweethearts, and on the night of her disappearance she had quarreled with her father, who had urged her to marry one of his friends, much older than berself.

The girl had declined to see this man, had gone to her room in tears, and had told her father that she would not see any ope.

Two hours later it was discovered that her room was empty and, although a search was made, no trace of her was found.



APPLIES BUSINESS MEASURES TO LEGISLATURE.

Charles A. legram, Speaker Wiscon

Mad'non, Wis., Jan. 31—Now methods of law making will be tried this year in Wiscoushi under the direction of Speaker Charles A. Ingram, a bushings will be treated to the speaker Charles A. Ingram, a bushings with the second of modern business with of Speaker Charles A. Indicas meth-ods, which bear promise of being the greatest innovation inaugurated along this line in many years. Every state ingislature confronts the problem of long sessions of the legislature and was a stampeds.

Artic Kline made a great hit at a party which Clarice did not attend by days. Ingram has obviated this by hearings every afternoon, Small bills are being introduced daily, but

When Professor Gittles, the new he refuses to refer them to commit-teacher of English in the high school, tees, and makes all of the members work on the big measures. As a result two of the big measures will be work's trial the members are enthuthe session will be of less than three months' duration, as compared to the five months long. After all of the big hills have been disposed of the smaller blis will be referred to committees and the work of cleaning there out of the way will be vigorously pres-

sed.
Although in an embrionic stage, the plan has attracted wide attention and the states of New York and Iowa have gling of respectful fear and modest hope and said, sweetly: "Dear Professor Cittles," may I ask you to ingestion a sentiment in my little book? Some great thought of some famous the legislature this year has rewardwriter or of your own. Of course, I eddim by electing him speaker, He is tax" law,but above all he is a busis ness man forcing scientific business methods upon the Wiscong'n legisin-

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this 1st day of Fobruary, 1911, OLIVE M. HAYWARD, (Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

CANADIAN RECIPROCITY. Careful consideration of the Canadian reciprocity, project which President Taft and Secretary Knox have prepared for the acceptance by congress leads to the bellef that it is a most wise state paper and that its ef-fect will be lasting. In this connection the opinion of the Christian Science Monitor of Boston, a most conservative core friend of a closer and a botter re- bly succeed. lationship between the United States and Canada must be desirous that no expectations unwarranted by the plain tion after all. It has decided it can facts shall be held out with reference not afford to let West Union, Ohio to the operation-in the event of its get ahead of them in their advertising confirmation-of the reciprocal trade matter. arrangement upon which the executive departments of the two governments have reached an agreement. In this country it is especially to be hoped that statements regarding the probable working out of the proposed arrangement shall be conservative. There has been enough said in some quarters already to lead many to believe that reciprocity would be followed by a great and general decline In the cost of living on this side of the border, A Washington despatch puts the President in the position of indorsing the view that it support for the measure is withheld by the two branches of his own party he can look

In trying to lower the cost of food." The President evidently anticipated something of this kind when preparing this message, for that document contains these words: "I do not wish to hold out the prospect that the unrestricted interchange of food products will greatly and at once reduce their cost to the people of the country, That its tendency will be in this direction, it is only reasonable to assume But if friends of reciprocity at this inneture shall be conservative in their statements, two very good results may be counted upon; Bratly, much of the opposition to the carrying out of the opposition to the carrying out of the and this is proof, says that wise old grouch, that man should hasten to be a secondly, the carrying out of the ca arrangement will disappear; secondly, much disappointment following its car- EARLY

rying out will be avoided. That there exists a wide difference

of opinion, even among those who are larrayed ugainst the reciprocity plan for special reasons, as to the effect it would be likely to have upon prices in the United States, must be evident to coffers deep, but, jumping ginger! he anybody who has taken the time to loses sleep! A yard of slumber is read the various expressions of opin-worth more kale than anything in ion. They are as far apart in premithis gloomy vale. Let others rustle ion. They are as far apart in premitted the provided in the pr non-resource case Cannon mass on many an impling, to beat the Dutch; my head is non-mense surplus of foodstuffs that it will clear and my mind serene, I am not the other to down many the be able to dump upon this country at a moment's notice in the event of a not be by the sages bossed; their he would have said with the the relation of the arrangement. But Canada has no great surplus in any wworms, or boa constrictors or toads. I state of more instant of merging into a second who, it she should undertake to flood on constrictors or toads. line. If she should undertake to flood or germs,

them, it is true, to increase production. However, somewhat similar conditions have not increased production in this country. Every inducement that recl-Cloudy and colder touight," Friday procity can hold out to the Canadian producers-so far as better prices are concerned-has been held out to the American producer within the last five years, with no very satisfying results.

Benefits that will accrue from a froor trade relationship between the lives in that state, it is as much a of its readers into closer touch with freer trade relationship between the investery as it was in the days of Nin-both the newspaper and each other, two countries will hardly be manifest-investery as it was in the days of Nin-th would like to have them feel free to od in perceptibly higher prices on one oven. send in news items. Notices of par-side or perceptibly lower prices on the tles, personal mention, happenings in other, but in a strengthening of both, industrially and commercially. Recimay occur—in fact anything that you procity will remove an artificial barrier between two peoples whose inter- curtains of the cyclids, and there is no phoned to the editorial rooms. Gall ests are common, it will give greater stability to the prosperity of both nasin phone 77 three rings.

Macthers of this nature can be tole- ests are common, it will give greater stability to the prosperity of both nasin phone 77 three rings. area available to both countries, assurline, but in times of scarcity as well.

TO REGULATE THE TRAFFIC.

The bill introduced by Assemblyman on one side of the paper only. Be sure of which was published in last evenpublished if you do not wish it to, and lug's issue, seeks to create a law similar leave or mail to the office. Try this system and you will be sur statutes, which holds the landlord liaprised how much more interesting the ble with the tenant for damages rereading of the evening paper becomes suiting from the traffic in apirituous llauors.

The two states mentioned have the hest regulative laws of any states in the union, and there is no reason why Wisconsingshould not enjoy the same wholesome regulation. It is no hardship to the hadlold, but sluply makes him careful to select tonants who respect and observe the law.

The fact is generally recognized that Wisconsin'is likely to be a wet state, it find? And where? for many years to come. This means that the best which can be expected is and the mind is directed to the task regulative laws. How stringent these lays shall be depends entirely on the best endeavors to heal and help its people. The standard of morality in partner, the body; any community ought to be high enough to demand protective measures for a husiness which keeps the courts busy, and which at best is a menace to society. The Gettle measure wil bear careful consideration.

What Wisconsin needs is the repeal of some of the fool laws that are now on the statute books rather than the 4..... 180117..... 1813 placing of new ones there. If the 1801|20...... 1813 legislature made a clean sweep of 10...... 1812 24...... 1817 some of the most objectionable, re-13...... 1812 27...... 1817 duced the most of government materially, did away with commissions and brought down the taxes they would have something to be proud of

> Just wait! Some day there will be a passenger acroplane line running from Key Wost to Havena on time How convenient one of these men-birds would have been during the Spanish war when everyone was looking for the missing Spanish squadron that was safe in port.

It is a cinch the "ground hog" saw lis own shadow today. If he did not, winter will go on just the same and the coal man will smile. This is a trust that the legislature could well look into if they want to reform something and must be busy.

Milwaukee is entertaining the great army of the unemployed and enjoying it too. Mayor Seldel is having the eastern paper, is of especial interest, time of his life trying to convert the The Moultor believes that every sin- delegates to socialism and will proba-

Dauville is ready for that investiga-

It is up to the House of Lords now to lay its head upon the chopping block and look pleasant. The Commons will do the rest and it will be a case of Pool Bah all over again.

New York is reported to have a future population of 35,000,000 in 1965 and already Tammany leaders can U hardly walt.

Colonel Roosevelt asserts very loudly that he is a progressive although no one contradicted him as far as can be

Now that the upper berths in sleepto help from the people "who think he ing cars are cheaper we may expect more travel on all the rathroad immedi-

Walt Uncle

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

By WALT MASON.

The early bird, so the sage affirms, heave tils couch. But the richest sleep that a man can have, the kind that acts as idirds a bulm and salve, is the

sleep is done, and starts ascratching

Heart to Heart

By EDWIN: A. NYE

SLEEP

The wisest man in the world does not know, 'Although we pass half our

We only know the body lies mert the muscles relaxed and the nerves guleted for a time." The objects of the material world are shut out by the activity in the objective mind. But-. Only a part of us-sleeps,

A part of the mind-the psychologists call it "the subjective mind"-is ings, and special meetings of clubs it ing better distribution not only in watchful and abert, it carefully suwill be necessary to have written out limes of picuty, on either side of the pervises the functions that are carried and left at or mailed to the Gazette to lime but to those of secretive as well. on during sleep, The objective mind-or is it the soul

-where does it go?

Who knowsy Does it sometimes wander in the garden of immortality? We can neither affirm nor deny the statement,

We only know this: If we go to sleep when the mind is fretted with the worries of the day we do not rest so well as we do when the mind is composed. We sleep ittfully

ind arise unrefreshed. It is a fine conception and borne out by experience that the mind, if proporly directed, will go to work during, sleep to restore the body.

If the mind is, distracted and tern by auxiety it appears to go about the work of recuperating itself and leaves the body to take care of itself. What formula of recuperation does

However, when conditions are right before sleep it seems to put forth its

If you do not believe this, try it. You will be convinced if you give the experiment a trial.

ture's sweet restorer," that "knits up the raveled sleeve of care" and gives the lexly the feeling of refreshment. Therefore the importance of a proper frame of mind before you enter the

It is this sort of sleep that is "na-

precincts of Sleepland. Especially should children go to sleep with happy thoughts. It is one of the cruelest things to send a child sobblue to its sleep.

Dispel every form of worry before Leave the mind-or soul?-free to do the offices of restoring the body or to

As Others See Us. First Summer Girl-That girl from Cincinnati' is awfully stuck up, isn't

wander at its will in the universe of

Second Girl - Yes. She seems to think whe's the whole ocean because

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rise if he'd be "healthy, wealthy and wise," When a man gets up ere his HIS SHADOW

Today was "ground hug" day. ter quarters today and the sun shous sufficiently so that he seen his shadow, and he retired in fright and will not come out again for ever so long, which means that we are to have a spring. On the other hand, if he obept out and looked about and no instead of merging into a second who erhood along about May, the way It did last season,

An old verse thus tells of the superatition in regard to the day, also mown as Candlemas; "If Candlemus day be fair and bright "Winter will take another flight,"
"But if Candlemas day brings clouds

and rain, "Winter is gone and won't come

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Read the Gazette want Ada

idea of Thrifty Queen. The Hierature of the kitchen some ilmes sheds a light on the traits of historical personages. For example, it is not interesting to rend in new book of recollections of the origin of that rather agreeable dish of breadcrumbs, fruit and spices known as "apple charlotte," It appears that the

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You should see the beautiful gold and Porcelain Bridge work I am doing.

Patients delighted, No clumsy Plate. Cost is very reasonable, as you will say when I tell you how little it will cost you to fix up your mouth.

Talk with me about it. I'm said to be the Painless man in

my work.

Dr. F. T. Richards Office over Hall & Sayles.

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCON-SIN SOPHOMORES

— vs. — LAKOTA CARDINALS SATURDAY EVE., FEBRU. ARY 4TH. FULL IMPERIAL BAND.

Line the best SCRANTON COAL Order today from . BRITTINGHAM & HIXON-LUMBER CO. Successors to W. H. H. Macloom. Both Phones.

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE

to my friends I am not a candidate for Mayor. As I am president of the Badger State Telephone Company, under the state laws I am not etigible. I appreciate the interest shown by my friends. Very respectfully, W. H. JUDDI

"F" MOTHER'S ANGEL

"My darling," said a fond mother, who believed in appealing to children's tender feelings instead of punishing them, "If you are so naughty you will grieve mamma so that she will get ill, and have to lie in hed in a dark room and take nasty modicine, and then she may die and have to be taken away out to the cemetery and be buried, and

3.0ff---, The child had become more selemn, but an angello smile overspread his face at his mother's last words, and throwing his arms about her neck be exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, and may 1 sit beside the coachman?"

Pity and Friendship.

Pity and friendship are passions inimpossible that both can reside in any the haurels by a close margin. The lobreast for the smallest space without cal players are out for blood, however, impairing each other. Friendship is and if their recent demonstrations are made up of esteem and pleasure; pity to be taken as any criterion, they will is composed of serrow and contempt; give the visitors a hard contest. They the mind may for some time fluctuate do not propose to let the Madison between them, but it can never enters aggregation make it three straight. tain both together.-Goldsmith.

The Brazen Culprit,

An eastern man was charged with stealing a Christmas kiss without mistletee sanction and asked the judge if he couldn't testify in his own behalf. Beloit, which was to have been "Go ahead," said his honor.

"Well, all I have to say is." re. Journal one week by agreement of attorneys and probably will be settled out of court.

matter what you floo me the kiss Races in Rockford: Frank Byrne. wasn't worth it!"

the judge said "ten days."

WANTED.

We ought to have Damp wather pretty soon, We ought to have! Some rain would be a boon! We ought to have Home muddy crossings, too, An inch or two
Of mind to splatter through,

None shoppy ways—
We'd all of us be glad!
Now, honest, sin't
This sumy weather bad!
What joy is there
In these days, do you s'pose
For those with

For these girls Santa brought silk hose?

Costly Chinese Perfume. The Chinese produce a subtle perfume from water lillos that costs \$6.75]

Fine Dental Work BRIGHT PROSPECTS IN BEET INDUSTRY

Acreage Aiready Contracted For This Year Exceeds That of Last Year By Over A Thousand Acres. That Janesville's beet sugar indus-

is in a flourishing condition is ready contracted by the Rock County City Treasurer James Pathers, are Sugar Company for the year 1911 slightly less for 1910 than for the year shown by the fact that the acreage al-Sugar Company for the year 1911 reaches acarly 6,300 which is over a thousand acres more than the entire acreage last year. At the present time there are some twenty five men traveling over northern illinois and southern. Wiscensin solliciting acresage from the farmers and as time for this work does not close before the fire police. The accordes naving the

are very good for eclipsing all preylous records this year."

Mr. Osburn stated that higher grade farmers were taking up the matter of F. H. Suyder.... that Mr. Morgan of the Morgan farm James W. Scott... at Beloft has contracted to raise a J. H. Burns..... hundred acres this year, after realizing H. A. Mooser, \$125 per acres from the forty acres E. W. Lowell. . . . raised hast season. Even in Racine L. L. Boers...... and Kenosha counties, in the heart of Horfurth & Son... the cubbage country contracts are ex- Robt. F. Buggs... tensively signed and over two thousand acres are promised at present.

Parmers are more generally coming S. D. Grubb..... sand acres are promised at present.

Farmers are more generally coming

realize, Mr. Osburn said, that beet culture is beneficial to the soil which is apposite to the prevalent belief a the beginning of this industry in this section. Sugar is not taken from the soil, but is supplied almost entirely by water and sun, while the roots of the pant extend deep into the ground loosening the earth and taking the place of the subsoiling process.

BURNS WAS HELD TO APPEAR FOR TRIAL

Beloit Assaulter is To Be Tried On the 10th-Merklein Furnishes

Bail. Heblad closed doors in the muniinal court of Beloit, yesterday morning Thomas Burns, charged with a serious offense, was given his pro-further that he firmly believed that Builtony hearing and held for trial, such a step would go a long way to-Friday, Fob. 10. His hell was placed at \$1000 and he was brought back to the county jatal here last night to await trial. The little time year old girl, her mother and the physician testified at the hearing and it is continued that it will go hard with Burns. The prisciaer has for his nittenty. C. Buckley of Beloft and District Attorney Dunwiddle is conduct.

ing the prosecution, Carl Merklein, the other Beloft man who was imprisoned for a similar offence and whose ball was placed at \$1,000, furnished ball yesterday and he case was continued until Fob. 7th,

FIRE CHIEF FILES ANOTHER COMPLAINT

Wisconsin Telephone Company To Be Defendant in Second Action

Brought Against it By
the City.
The Wiscondin Telephone Company
is again made the defendant in an commenced by the City Janesy lie. The complaint in the case was drawn up yesterday by City Attorney II. L. Maxifeld and filed in municipal court yesterday afternoon by Chief of the Fire Department II. C. Klein. The summons are returnable on February tenth.

The charge against the telephone company is violation of the city or-dinance with regard to electric wires company on Holmes street. Accordng to Chief Kieln, the actions against the telephone company are only a be-ginning and more—complaints will be made, not only against the Wisconsin Telephone company but against "other" companies as well,

BIGGAME SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

University Cardinals From Madison Will Meet the Lakota Cardinals at the West Side Rink.

University Cardinals of Madison will almost collapsed when sentence was meet the local players in a basketball pronounced." game at the West Side rink on Saturday evening. In the two previous contests with this team which have Pity and friendship are passions in been played here during the winter, compatible with each other, and it is the Madison players were able to take

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Defeat Civil Sult: The civil suit of E. R. Brannigan against Wallace Hanson, brought here on a change of venue from the manicipal court of brought here for trial today, was ad-

whereupon the plaintin fainted and the judge said "ten days."

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We k ago inst evening, will race the older Getz in Rockford tonight. A number of the local skaters will accompany him to the Forest City in a

special car.
Twenty Days: Harry Michael was brought up from Belolt yesterday to serve a term in the county jail of twenty days, following his inability to pay a fine of five deliars and costs. The charge was drunk and disorderly. To Mendota: J. H. Granger of Mil-ton was taken to the state asylum at

Mendota yesterday by Sheriff Ran-som. The man was affected with

melancholy Instantly.

F. O. E. Meeting: There will be a meeting of the F. O. E. this evening at 7:30 at their half.

St. Patrick's Court No. 318 of the W. C. O. T. will hold a card party and dance Monday evening, Feb. 27th, at

Central Hall,

INSURANCE TAXES HAVE BEEN PAID

Tax of Two Per Cent on Fire Insurance Premiums Turned Over to City Tressurer by Local

City taxes on fire insurance premiums received by local agents, paid to

next fall is assured.

"Last year was an exceptionally prosperous year in the beet husiness," Carter & Morse. \$22,671.47 \$453.45 prosperous year in the beet husiness," Carter & Morse. \$22,671.47 \$453.45 gaid M. R. Osburn, general manager Cunningham Agey. 8,584.46 Cunningham Agey. 8,584.46 Cunningham Agey. 8,584.46 171.69 Gain and the company to a self-ball provided for self-ball provided 6.244.364.847.452,506,93 1,211.00 260,15

Totals......\$79,008,05 \$1,592.10

SHERIFF IN FAVOR OF THE ROCK PILE

Saya Certain Class of Inmates Should

Says Certain Class of Inmates Should the Put At Breaking Stone Or Sawing Wood. "It is my opinion," said Sheriff Ran-som, this morning, "that a stone pile at the county juli would be a good thing, if it were conducted in the proper manner. The matter was brought before him in the face of the present agitation among the members of the county board to provide for such a means of employment for inmates of the jall at the spring meet

trict Attorney Dunwiddle is conduct: Ranson took the office, the total at-ing the prosecution. tendance for each two year term has been on the increase. Mr. Ransom-thought that this seemed to prove pretty conclusively that the labor had a tendency to keep the transfents from stopping off here and also to keep the habituals from looking to the county all as a winter residence. The sheriff said that at Monroe they had instituted the stone pounding system as well as a wood pile and that it had a very good effect, as they never had mor than two damates at one time. He explained that he considered that the holio and the man who committed offences for the sake of being confined in the county jall, should be put at hard labor.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Regular meeting of Janesville Rebecca Lodge No. 171 Thursday evening, February 2, 7:30. Anna Owen, Rec.

Janoavillo Lodgo F. & A. M. are invited to attend a special communicatten to be held at Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m., Friday Feb. 4. Grand Lecturer Dreber will be in attendance to explain standard work.

Why He Quit Editing. "You say you were once the editor "Ттоплинирп в 10

"Yes, lady, and it was a very bright little sheet, if I do say it." "How does it happen then that you

are forced to ask at back doors for meals!" "It is merely a case of the frony of

fate. I had a printer who was nearsighted, and one afternoon when he made up the paper he got a wedding notice and a murder trial mixed, so Managor Langdon of the Lakota that after describing the costume of Cardinals announced today that the the bride it said the condemned man that after describing the costume of

> Links of Eternal Life, We cannot put into the language of our limited life any satisfactory or adoquate picture of that which transcends all our experience in the way that this thought of a great common source and sustainer of life does. But we can order our lives about this as their conter; we can live as if the universe was hold together by the golden bands of

4 LARGE GRAPE FRUIT 25cCALIFORNIA ORANGES 20¢, 25¢ and 30¢ DOZ, GOOD COOKING APPLES 50¢ PK. CANADIAN TURNIP 2¢ FINE EATING POTATOES 40¢ BU.

1 LB. BEST ORFORDVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER 28c WHOLE CODFISH 15c SMOKED HALBIUT 22¢

LB. 10.LB, SK, AFTON BUCK-WHEAT 35c E. R. WINSLOW

New phone 647, Wis. phones 23 and 3321.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss frene Brigham, formerly o Jamesville, is very ill at her home in Solon Mills, ill.

Soun Mins, 144 George Parker went to Chicago to day to attend the automobile show. H. L. Terry of Mad'son, was Janesylle visitor yesterday. F. B. Echlin is in Chicago on busi

ess. Miss Emain Winons has returned rom a visit in Milwaukee, Miss Belle Connell, who has been disting her sister, Mrs. Nellie Walker has returned to Chicago.

Miss Mary Gunderson of White-water, visited in the city yesterday, Frank Stoppenbach of Jefferson, was In the city on business yesterday.

Mrs. J. Dearborn of Stoughton, C. Howder of Browntown was a business visitor here yesterday,
Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin of Wyoming

who have been visiting at the home 232.26 of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Laughlin, have 171.69 gone to Lincoln, III. 127.11 C. A. Hoen of Edgerton, was in the

124.89 city yesterday. 96.95 Mr. and Mrs. S. Hutchinson ar 87.61 attending the automobile show Chicago. M. S. Marty of Monticello, was in

the city on business yesterday,
Mrs. Percy Hollowny of Monroe
spent yesterday in the city. Mrs. Lamb of Evansville, visited in Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. George Miller, upon whom un operation was performed at Mercy hospital, is convalescing, Charles Butler is in Chicago on busi-

ness,
F. L. Kellogg of Edgerton, was in the city yesterday.

B. 11. Doyon of Mudison, transacted business hero yesterday.

C. M. Davis of Evansyllic, was a lanesyllic visitor yesterday. A, S. Flagg of Edgerton, transacted business in the city yesterday,

William Prielipp is in Chicago at-ending the automobile show, Dr. James Mills and son, Stewart, went to Chicago lest evening to spend the next two days at the auto show, Perry Clark, Rugh M. Joyce, Jr., and William G. Jacke were Madison

visitors last evening to attend the boxng contests held there.
Mrs. John Thoroughgood went to Madison today to spend until Saturday with irlends there.

H. E. Mann of Madison was in the city on business today. B. Schweiger of Jefferson spent last night hara Mrs. Mary Lang of Rockford visited

in the city yesterday, 4. R. Clausen of Chicago, superinendent of the Chleago & Milwaukee division of the St. Paul road, was in

the city today, coming here in a special car.
Conductor E. W. Anderson arrived here today from Chicago to take charge of the bank car between this city and the new yards on the North-

western road.

M. Plaus of Kenosha was in the city today on business.
E. Marsh and J. P. Hinckley of Milton Junction were business visitors here yesterday,

E. C. Moeller of Madison visited in the city today. L. A. Kleiner and E. L. Gersbuch were here from Madison vesterday. D. Ityan, was in Rockford today to attend the fungual of Cooree, is confined to the home of his son, Jesse, 10s Jefferson avenue, in this city, with croeping paralysis. His condition is said

to be very grave.
II. W. Adums of Beloft, was in the elty on business today. Dollie Strang of Footville, visited friends in the city this morning.

FreshHalibut

Steak The most popular fish. Sliced and trim-

med, 15c lb. Salmon Steak 15c lb. Dressed . Whitefish, 15c lb.

Fresh dressed Herring 10c lb. Smoked Whitefish. 16e lb. Weight about

% lb. each. Norway Mackerelthe only mackerel that builds business -- 10c,

17e and 23e each, Chunk Codfish 18c lb. The best part of the hest fish.

Shredded Cod, 15c glass.. Fish flakes, 10c can. Boned Smoked Her-

ring, 15c glass, Bismarck Herring for the appetite, 15c tin.

Eaco Flour

The original high patent flour. The best flour and the cheapest flour to use. Few mills attempt making this quality on account of extra cost - but it's worth while-you get it back in good bread and lots of it.

Per suck, \$1.65. 15 sk., 85c.

Bros.

Dedrick

BUSINESS CHANGE.

The Williams-Body Mercantile Agency has bought the collection business of Mercantile Adjustment & Sales o, and have resumed their old offices at 324326 Hayes Block. They will continue the business as it was conducted before the consolidation last

United Commercial Travelers' Dance.

The Commercial Travelers will give the next dance of the series at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Saturday even-Ing. Feb. 4th.

Fresh Fish

Fresh caught Trout, 16c per Fresh caught Perch, 10c per

Silver Herring, 10c per lb. Halibut Steak, 15c per lb. Bullheads, 16c per lb.

PLEASE ORDER EARLY. Smoked Whitefish, 121/2c per

Halibut Chunks, 25c per lb. Kippered and Salt Fat Her. ring.

Large 15c can of Imported Oil Sardines, 10c. Golden Eagle and Red Buck Salmon, 18c per can,

B. & M. Fish Flakes ready for the table, 15c per can. 3 Spiced Herring, 10c. Large Norway Herring, 5c cach.

Salt Holland Herring, 8c per lb., 75c per keg. Plenty Eggs, 25c per doz, Cooking Butter, 15c.

Full Cream, Brick and Limburger Cheese, 20c per lb. Noodles Macaroni, Spaghetti and Vermicelli.

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT

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6 phones, all 128

NASH

Fresh Fish. Lake Superior Trout. Halibut Steak. Smoked Whitefish. Fresh Caught Herring. Get your order in early. Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c lb. Full Fat Norway Herring 8c lb. Large Fat Mackerel 18c lb. Golden Eagle Salmon 18c. 1 doz, G. E. Salmon \$2.00. Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c, Harbor Mustard Sardines 10c. Good Mustard Sardines 8c. Black Hawk Oil Sardines bc. Flag Brand Oil Sardines 10c.

Billet's Oil Sardines 20c. Bismarck Herring in glass 25c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Pretzels 8c lb.

3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. Jell-O, any flavor, 8c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c

Last week of Flour Sale. Ben Hur Flour \$1,25, One of the best Minnesota Hard Wheat Patent Flours \$1.25. Marvel Patent Flour \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50, Big Jo Flour \$1.50. Jersey Lily Flour \$1.50.

Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.50. Golden Rod Buckwheat 35c. 8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. 3 cans Apples 25c. Fancy Cranberries 12c qt. Home Baking.

We retail Cane Sugar only. Eidelweiss Lard 15c lb. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. Orange Spoons and Knives. Sunkist Oranges at their best, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c doz.

Coast Seal Oysters 45c qt. Fresh Holland Rusks 10c. Large Waxey Lemons 30c doz. Baldwin Apples 40c and 50c pk. Walnut Hill Cheese 20c lb. Brick and Limburger 20c lb. Colvin's Boston Brown Bread. Hallowee Dates 8c lb. New Layer Figs 15c lb.

3 Puffed Wheat 25c. 3 Puffed Rice 25c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

CORN FOR SALE. t have on track on River street a ear of No. 1 shelled corn. Price \$17.50 per ton. 8. Richards, phone 927 White.

The United States Government

has adopted the certificate of deposit plan for the new Postal Savings Bank,

This bank adopted this plan: long ago and recommends it as the most convenient 'and satisfactory way of caring for savings and interest bearing deposits.

Our certificates are all payable on demand and bear three per cent interest.

ROCK COUNTY MATIONAL BANK

Fresh Fish For Friday Fresh Trout, Pike, Perch.

Hallbut Steak, ready for the

NOLAN BROS. New phone 604 blk.

Fancy Head Rice, lb5¢ Choicest home grown-Potatoes, 5 bu, lots\$1.90 Strictly fresh laid Eggs, doz. 30c Special price on Flour for balance of week, Jersey Lily\$1.45

Special sale on Apples still in

Fancy Navel Oranges, doz. .15¢ Home made Sauerkraut in bulk ... gal.20c 20 lbs. Cane Sugar \$1.00

Fancy Baldwin Apples, pk. . 35¢

Premium Baking Chocolate, guaranteed the finest made, only, Fancy Solid Pack Tomatoes.

Finest grade Eastern Packed Corn12½c Qt. jars of home made Mince Meat, finest ever used, only.....25¢ 2 pkgs, Cottage Breakfast

qts. of Navy Beans.....25¢ 2 pkgs, Grape-Nuts25¢ 2 pkgs, of Shredded Wheat.25¢ Golden Eagle Salmon 18c.

cans 35¢ New Holland Herring in kegs, Milkers 85¢, Selects 75¢ Fancy Stripped Codfish, lb.. 15¢ Solid Meat Bulk Oysters, pints

25¢, quarts 45¢ 23-25 S. River St.

Fresh Fish

FRESH PIKE. FRESH PERCH.

FRESH HALIBUT STEAK. SMOKED TROUT, 121/20 LB. 3MOKED WHITEFISH

12½c lb, SEAL COAST SOLID MEAT OYSTERS, 45c QT. PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

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HORSE BLANKETS, Large square Horse Blankets, \$3.00

grade at \$2.50; \$2.50 grade at \$1.98; \$2.00 grade at \$1.50. TRUNKS AND BUIT CASES. 24-in, Kertol Suit Case, made on steel frame with leather corners and

leather straps, chocolate color, water-proof, at \$1.50 each. proof, at \$1.50 each.
24-in, Matting Suit Case, lightest
weight case made, \$2.25 grade at \$1.75;
Canvas covered Flat Top Trunks,
made with 2 hardwood slats that go
all around the body. Heavy brass cor-

ners, Monitor Lock, Inside tray, at \$3.98, \$4.50, \$5.25 and \$6.00.

Metal Covered Trunks, size 28 in., at \$2.50, 30 in. at \$3.00, 32 in. at \$3.50. HOME GOODS,

No. 9 \$1.25 Copper Nickel Plated Tea Kettles, at 98c.
Sqt. Nickel Plated Tea and Coffee

Pots. at 50c.
No. 8 Blue and White Enameled Tea
Kettle, at 75c.
Enameled Copper Pots, at 25c, 35c and 45c. Large Berer Kettle with cover, 50c

12-qt, Enameled Scamless Water Patt. at 45c. Enameled Wash Barins at 10c and

TF you will try one pound of Golden Blend Coffee you

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OATMEAL, After trying all the patent breakfast foods you are always glad to go back to ostmeal, It's the ideal breakfast food, Our ontment is the finest - we can buy-made from carefully selected onts. We keep it in tight metal bins away from dust and dirt. One premium .. check free with 15 cent packages, two checks with 25 cent packages.

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9 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal. .25c makes pancakes doubly delicious. Ask the man,

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DELICIOUS Fresh Hallbut Steak, 15c. Smoked Whitefish. Smoked Herring. B. & M. Fish Flakes 10c and 15c. Salmon Sardines, Prepared

Mackerel, Campbell Soups. Salad Dressings. We please everyone. We like to give the best service in the city, fair prices, good merchan-dise, atc., but we cannot run business on wind. All accounts past due ought to be puid. We must have money to do business on. Kindly help us if you are in

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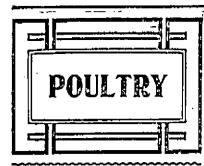
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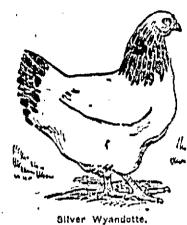
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Silver Penciled Wyandotte Caining In Popularity on Account of Many Good Qualities.

The Silver Penciled Wrandotte, al-Though a very new breed, has made a reputation for itself by its beauty. table and laying qualities, which are attracting the attention of the poultry man, says a writer in an exchange. Good birds are in great demand, and, in fact, they are hard to get at present, as they are being kent for breeding purposes, Fanciers claim they are very hard to breed. This I will admit to a certain extent, but a good bird can be easily picked out by an expert judge; but this is also the case with many of our other



I think it is safe to say that in a reasonable time this grand breed will be a leading one in the show-

BLACK-HEAD KILLS TURKEYS

As There is No Known Cure, Dird Should Be Killed and Body Cremated-Cause of Discass.

thy B. P. KAUPP, Pathologist, Colorado Agricultural College.)

There has been considerable loss among turkeys in Colorado this fall from black head, or what is scientifically known as Entero-hepatitie. The name black head was given because the head is supposed to turn purple when the turkey is attacked by the disease. This we have found not always to be true. The name Entero-hepatitis was given on account of the greater diseased areas occurring in the intestines and liver.

The disease is caused by a single celled animal parasite called Amocha melcagridis. The germ, or protozoa, lara the body through the food, or water, and becomes lodged in the nucous membrane of the case cam, or blind gut. Here it produces thickening of the wall, due to inflammation, and later, ulceration. The liver becomes infected, and the infeeted areas, the liver cells, are de-In a turkey dead of the disease the liver is enlarged up to more than twice its normal size. Over the surface will be noted whiteish or reliewish green areas. These represent the areas of dead tissue.

Treatment.—This consists principally in proventing the spread of the disease; when a bird has developed the disease there is no known cure. The premises should be as thereughly cleaned as possible and all rubbish burned. Then, disinfection, as far as possible, with a five per cent, solution of carbolic acid, or creelin. Sick i turkeys should be isolated and not So allowed to run around and spread S the germs of the disease, and thus be the cause of others becoming infected. As there is no known cure for the discase, the turkey had better be killed and the body cremated. Feed should be given in troughs, rather than thrown on the infected ground, and thus increase the danger of infection. The watering troughs should be onamoled so that they can be thoroughly cleaned morning and night. An intestinal antiseptic should be given in the water. One teaspoonful of dilute hydrochloric acid to each quart of Highrochloric acid to each quart of Highrory, or one tenspoonful of the crystals permangnate of points to the ten quart bucket of water, may be Z

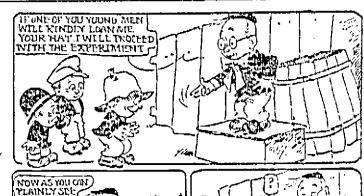
Chickens for Early Season.

In some sections the farmers have an excellent opportunity to raise their crops do not need much atten. their crops do not need much attention until after that time and the labor can be made to reap great profits from the fowls. Retain the best layers for the mothers and if the hens are not broody, which will probably be the case, use incubators and hatch [4] ducks and chicks in time to reach the late Winter and early spring resorts and then batch out another lot for the apring season.

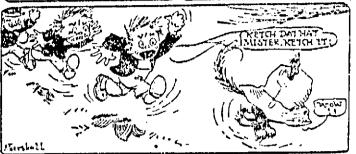
Hens Too Fat.

Hens, as well as some humans, sometimes get too fat to work. But perhaps that is not so often the cause of no eggs as many would lead us to supposo. While it is true that some flocks may be kept too fat to lay It is more often true that not enough of the right kind of feed is used to produce good egg yields.

Daily Thought. It is easy finding reasons why other er folks should be patient.—Scorge







SMALL LOSS, GREAT GAIN

For Lorn-I have leved and lost. Jack-Well, don't complain; you



liigh Hat-I see they have a new way of making butter now. Farmer-What is that? High Hat-By teaching the row tha

haven't a mother-in-law on your hands, 'salome dance.—Spokang-Chronicle.

NORTON & MAHONEY-ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE.

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Poll size, 50e	value	

Full size, 75e value	$\cdots 50 c$
Full size, \$1.00 value	$\cdots 75c$
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BARGAINS IN COMFORTERS Pull gies stuffed with white cotton, knotted with varn.

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"Alas" he eried in deep despair,
"Fate ever hars my why;
I meet with failure everywhere,

Endeavor as I may;
The world is rold, my hopes are dead,
My efforts all are valu;
The learned as sorrows life can teach,
And never more in triumph reach
The goal I've sought to gain,"

He did not white about his wors, His heart was glad, indeed; Within his breast there was no For real or fancied life;

For real or fauched the:

His goal was bright that had been dim,

Because ble wife had given blin

A dose of liver pills.

S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Becord-Mer
aid.

was shaken in 1888,

Shock Alarmed Glasnow.

Severe earthquake shocks are rare in Scotland and therefore the districts surrounding Glasgow were thrown into a state of considerable alarm last week following a sudden jar and upheaval which lasted for a few seconds. The inhabitants rushed from their houses into the streets, thinking at first that the shocks were caused by an explosion at a gasworks. No serious damage was done, although the earth tremors caused many gas manties to break, Buildings in Clasgow were shaken, crockery was rattled, and the girls in the telephone exchanges were alarmed by many bells

Portuguese Legion of Honor.

One of the first acts of the new Pertugueso government on coming into power was to suppress the Order of Christ of Portugal, the red ribbon of which was so much esteemed. Then a difficulty arose as to how they were to reward their revolutionary friends, Numbers were clamoring for recognition. Then the council met in solemn conclave, and after a long discussion It was decided to create a Portuguese Legion of Honor, and naturally they decided that the ribbon should be purple. The reason for the suppression of Portugal's famous honor is stated by a Paris contemporary to being set ringing. The same area have been due to a desire to placate the anti-clericals.

Carnegle's Benefactions.

Andrew Carnegie has succeeded not only in making himself the second richest man in the world, but also in enriching several of his fellow countrymen, says the London Chronicle, When the "star-spangled Scot" retired from ousiness his fortune was estimated at \$375,000,000, and he had innde about \$200,000,000 for his friends and partners, a large proportion of whom are of Scottish birth. These include George Lauder, his cousin, who now lives in retirement at Pitisburg. with at least \$20,000,000 to soothe his declining years; Thomas Morrison, also a cousin, and Alexander Peacock, another son of Danfermline, likewise amassed bage fortunes at Pitter

A Dollar Sale

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Friday, February 3rd, and Saturday, February 4th

These two days will mark the greatest bargain time of the year. Inventory, which closed January 31st, brought to light many items of which there are but one or two and while this does not detract from their real value, still it offers a chance for bargains out of the ordinary. At the dollar price you will find such articles as Fur Scarfs, Coats, Skirts, House Dresses, Lingeric Dresses, Silk Walsts, Trimmed Hats, and many others from the lines which are carried. Those who have attended former clean-up sales will know that it means a snap if you can find any garment you may need. To those who are not familiar with these specials we will only ask you to investigate. It will pay you



to do so. Two days, Friday and Saturday. Hundreds of items on sale at \$1.00.

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In childhood's happy days what was so delicious as "Bread and 'lasses." It tasted so good then-it was healthful then—it is just as good and healthful to-day.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY MUTH CAMERON.

F THE present system of late hours, overdress and exciting pleasures con F THE present system of late nours, overgress and exciting pleasures continues the children of today will temorrow have nothing within them selves to satisfy their wants. The reading of good books, the study of a nature, the simple converse with friends will be "to slow" for them.

Like drugs, excitement will become a habit, and weakened mental and spiritual matures will crave more and more for it all the time.

spiritual incures will crave more and more for it all the time.

Such is the message to mothers from Mrs. Frank P. Frary, a society woman of San Diego, who is at the head of a movement in California to discourage overdress and imitation of their elders on the part of school children.

It is a message that ought to flud echo in the hearts

of mothers all over the United States. On the trolley car yesterday I happened to sit opposite a group of girls who were going home from high years. If love and sweetness of school. They were dressed in the extreme of fashion, disposition are generated their na-

very much in evidence.

Three of the five were veils. All had toques or hats which would have been much more suitable for their married sisters.

Rice powder had evidently been used by four of the girls and all the colffures looked as if they represented at least an hour of time and ten dollars' worth of

The anatches of conversation that reached my ears were mostly about boys, dates, dances and similar subjects.

I got off the car wondering sadly to myself, "Where are the children of

yosteryear?" the dear, rosy-checked, phystalled, short-skirted high school girls who talked of studying and coasting and skating rather than of dances, and who left rice powder and vells strictly to grown-ups.

I rend a prophecy the other day that according to the way the birth

rate has decreased in the last thousand years, children will become extinct in about one hundred and fifty years.

Personally, I seem to feel that there is no danger of our ceasing to bring

children into the world, but it does seem to me that if we keep on spolling our progeny the way we do at present, children will become extinct because our bables will go straight from the cradle into grown-up estate.
In the same dispatch which tells of Mrs. Frary's warning, we are also

informed that "in other cities of California the educators have taken steps to stop overdress and imitation of their elders by the children. At Stockton a notice was given out that any girl caught wearing initation curis would be home. Presno educators refused to permit the use of face powder and— Do you think that's going to do any good? sent home.

Liston to the rest of the sentence which I chopped in two: "And the girls, aided by their parents, raised an awful rumpus because they declared it was impossible to prevent shiny noses without the use of powder."

Reforms of this sort must come from the homes. It is only the mothers and fathers who can see that the girls wear proper

school cluthes to school. It is only the mothers and fathers who can see that their social life is confined within proper bounds and that they go to bed early, as they should,

every night except Friday and Saturday. every night except Friday and Saturday.

It is only mothers and fathers who can see that their daughters are guided toward normal girlish interests and kept from thinking wholly of fashious and furbelows, of powder and parties.

I hope Mrs. Frary's warning will be reprinted all over the country and will arouse mothers and fathers to the harm they are allowing their girls to de themselves.

do thomselves.



APPRECIATED BUT NEVER SEEN BY FATHER. Mrs. T. P. Gore, wife of the United States senator from Oklahoma, and their eight-weeks old baby. A pathetic feature of the happy advent of the little babe into the Gore family is that the blind senator will never have the pleasure of seeing his offspring.

On the contrary, Just this course rajecs all that is unlovely and un-loyable in the child and gives its

character a trend that places it in

tempers and irritable dispositions and none of them are ever improved

a false position after years. There are people born with

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ING POW.

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The Katherine Kip Elitorial.

THE HOME ALMOSPHERE. Family life should be one of the utmost deference and respect. It is a peculiar phase of human nature that we are oftenor more considerate to strangers than we are to those who la the very nature of things are nearest

and dearest to us.
Why should we fret and seeld until we make home life intolerable? Why should we carry a grouch into one homes every time we leave "bus-iness". Why should we demand services of those in the home chele which we only request in the most respectful manner from those out-

aide of it?
Why should a man say to his wife "May, I want my slippers. Ifring them to me," and use a tone of command when he knows he wouldn't ad-dress the veriest inckey in a similar manner? Why should May use an Jerlinting, commanding tone towards John when she wants any little service done and why do both order the children around as if they were a lot of unfeeling, untlinking little min-lons who knew no better than to ne-

cept the treatment without protest?
Of all places on earth the home is the place where the best and sweetest side of character should be It is there that the softest tones and the kindest actions should prevail. It is there that unfatting and uniform courtesy should be the rule and where every member use his or her utmost effort to keen the family life untainted by the irri tating experiences of the life outside

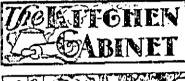
Harsh language towards children. constant chiding and scolding, blows and tunning words do not pressage a life of refinement of thought, and action for the children so brought up. Constant'nggging and scolding do not improve the tempers of the little folk por do they make them more consideration erate of faithful to their duties,

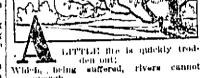
the lest that is in it and to repress its bud points until they are choked out. But no calld can be improved under a regime of scelding, blows and rancorons blekering on the part of its eldattitude of hostility between these

laume elders. The children of the home have sooner or later to take their places in the world and the character of those nlaces is determined by the ng given them through thoir earliest And not of children's fashion either, but of grownings tures; if a the sense of justice and One were a line velvet cont, another a slik dress with a realization of rights of others are a fur, cont and another an elaborately braided velvet given them as the underlying prin-Elaborate gold bracelets and fusny long chains were these when they go out into the world very much in evidence.

These of the five were vells. All had toques or hats

Katherine Rip





Helpful Hints.

biliousness.

For a felon, cut off the end of a lemon and insert the finger, bind it on. In the morning the fester will be near the surface and may easily be re-

Lamon Juice and loaf sugar is a good remedy for coughs. Lemon is a good stain remover.

olther from the hands or clothing. To remove tan, wash the face in water and lemon juice.

A trained nurse of experience has emphasized the necessity of keeping mirrors out of the sickroom.

The patient should never be allowed to look into one, if the ravages wrought by disease are very evident, us the shock which it gives a nervous patient is hard to soothe away.

To Wash White Cashmore, First remove all the hooks and eyes and any colored trimming. Then shave up about four-ounces of white soup, put it into a saucepan, cover with water and allow it to melt over a gontle heat. When quite dissolved, inke out a cupful, beat the remainder to a lather in a gallon of water, When the suds is a little cooled, immerse the cashmere, squeeze it and knead it in water. Do not rub soap on the material. When all the dirt has been removed, squeeze without wringing, and place the goods in a bath of topid water to which the cupful of dissolved soap has been added.

Squoeze as much of the water out again as you can and hang to dry in

the open air. When nearly dry, press with an iron

not too hot. Very pretty porch pillows are by drawing pretty colored strips of worsted through burlap. Different designs may be used and contrasting or well-blended colors make the pillows very artistic.

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New York, Feb. 2.-Judging from uppearances the fur season is at its height just now. Be the weather cold or mild, dry and clear, or gloomy and by being allowed to have free reign Long, enwrapping coats of real seal, in black fox, Louis XV. Long allowed to have free reign Long, enwrapping coats of real seal, in black fox, Louis XV. Long the long them. Most children in magnash or electric seal, are seen on ried out in metallic trimming or ribe defully responsive to kindness, hem with some contrasting fur, chinged the long the child, ermine, skunk and in black fox, Louis XV. In the seal of the long trimming or ribe bon. The smarfest new toques are thing for triming the child, ermine, skunk of real seal, bows are being used for trimming or ribe bon. The smarfest new toques are thing for triming the child, ermine, skunk of real seal, bows are being used for trimming or ribe bon. The smarfest new toques are the long to th time for training the child to put forth shawl or Russian collar and cuffs of corresponding peltry. Pelisses of sable, chinchilla or er-

mine, with broad turn-over collars of albeline, are the most popular fors worn by fashionable women, who, full algrette, either white or black. moreover, indulge in magnificent man. This model is copied in an endless ties of tailless crinine, hemmed and variety of colors and fabrics and is satin. ers, or the constant repetition of an moreover, indulge in magnificent manornamented with suble or scal. Labra- one of the most deservedly popular of dor lynx and other fancy furs are made the season. Algretics and feathers of up into muffs and toques, while the ulf those tra-smart and stylish broadtail coats. as was the fashion last year, and the train-hommed and trimmed with sable, trimming is more toward the back skunk or chinchilla, according to the taste of the weaver, are the last words

For dirty weather these paletots de stances, then a halo or a band can be pontain Russe are certainly most useful if not supremely elegant. Countless broad scaris are seen, invariably color, not the least attractive being those of the soft gray molesida fined oluminous muffs to match. The new style mantles or munteaux

tro extremely fashlomble just now. dress, and have taken the place of the at the back, but the line they give is inflor costume for all dressy occasions. L bi not to be inferred that the pracical coat and skirt in velvet or satine tre no longer worn by the woman or girl who walks, but for all elegant purposes it must be admitted that the "Hille dresses" to vary the effect, as their manifes are either laid aside or left open at the fashionable tea meet-lings. Those little dresses worn with Uses of the Leman.—Take daily the lings. These little dresses wern with the velvet or far mantle, are so much the velvet or far mantle, are so much pretter than the blonse and skirt that profile is a remedy for pretter than the blonse and skirt that have formed the home dress of more than half the number of women in the civilized world for the last ten years.

Everywhere, on gowns and ceats and evening wraps and separate blouses and negligees, the safler collar is prevalent. It is the one new touch in neckwear this season. As a rule it is of generous proportions, sometimes reaching almost to the waist, and it may be of any color or fabric. Moreover, it may or may not match the rest of the costume, The satior-collar offect may, of course, be only an apparent one. In this case the collar is simply a stitched square applied on the blouse, and is used chiefly because

gives an appearance of height. Fur millinery of every sort and kind is enjoying a wonderful popularity this senson, and worn with stoles and muffs to match, these buts in skupk and in tox, in ermine and in gray squirrel, have proved themselves equally con-fortable and becoming. The furriers seem to have discovered some means, too, of making this kind of headgear comparatively light in weight, a great improvement on the state of things which prevalled only a year ago, when to wear a fur hat usually meant a bad eadache for the wearer. Fortunate ty this is no longer the case, for one an procure nowadays soft caps in ermine and in moleskin, as well as quite large toques in moleskin, as well as quite large toques in fox furs, which are as light as a feather and cozily warm into the bargain. They are so softly mounted, too, that they can be folded and draped to the shape of the head, almost as easily as if they were made of velvet, and in this way a deft touch here and there may often make all the difference between a final effect which is chie and striking, or merely commonphage. Contrasts of brilliant color



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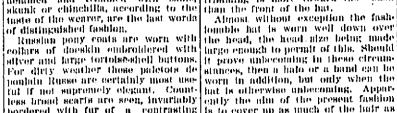
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crown are the same height, but of dif-

ferent materials. A velvet crown, en-circled with a band of old gold or jew-

elled passementeric and with a very

bordered with fur of a contrasting is to cover up as much of the hair as possible, but as this is singularly try-ing to the uniority of women, somewith satta to match, and bordered with thing has to be done to mitigate the soulskin or baby bear, accompanied by trouble, and the brim of the bat is olled up or turned back at one side far enough to throw out sufficient hair to soften the face more becomingly. hese mantles entirely cover the The brims of the large hats extend out

a becoming. High crowned furbans and full crowned bonnet shapes hobaob with big pleture hats. Styles in these show great variety. The nower and velvet mentle has taken precedence, and combinations are the richest and most thrown every other kind of tollet into effective for early apring wear. All checuve for early spring wear. All downands Cream as the least lar them—cowallps, narclasus, hyacinths. combinations are the richest and most the shade. For this reason "les pe kinds of flowers are employed for tites robes" are so much in demand, them—cowslips, narcissus, hyacinths,

are sometimes introduced very suc- all the ununmed little blossoms that Fads and Fashions are sometimes introduced very such the ununfacturers have lately introduced very such the manufacturers have lately introduced, are favored for such creations, are an emerald-green estrich haps, or an emerald-green estrich with velvet of their own shade or with duced, are favored for such creations. Frequently the flowers are combined feather on a gray squirrel cap, or a with velvet of their own shade or with large flower in orango velvet on a brighter color, green, royal blue, moleskin background.

lar contrasts. In the case of the hats made in One of the new colors of the season skunk and in black fox, Louis XV, hows are being used for trimming, carshown in Paris recently is a peculiar green-blue, named for the sea. It is iridescent, and therefore friendly when the question of alliance with other shapeless, on the head they follow overy line of the head, Brim and shades is considered.

some of the most luxurious lace tea gowns have ribbon sashes made of several lengths wide, soft satin rib gowns have ribbon sashes made of bon, knotted at intervals and weighted with heavy balls or with tassols. These sashes fall at one side of the

back or front from a wide girdle of the satin.

All evening gowns are longer. Cround length models touch the ground. Although long and narrow lines are still imperative, the skirts are a trifle wider, so that one may now walk with comparative case.

Foulards promise to be as popular during the coming senson, if not more so, than during the pagt season.

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druggist two and one half ounces of granulated sogar, add a balf pint of to a pint bottle. Then take a pint of essence Mentho-laxens. Empty it inboiling water, put on tire and let come to a boll. Cool and pour in bottle Shake the mixture well and take a tenspoonful every hour or two until (cough is broken up; then take whenever necessary. Give children less

necording to age.

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LETTER FOR THE LEPER COLONY AT MOLOKI.

Where the Unfortunates Live Yet Cloudy in the Stars and Stripes

a remedy for leprosy, this mysterious affliction that some of us have been assectated with for so many years at the settlement upon Molokal, one of the Mid-Pacific Bouquet of Isles, now called Hawall.
To the writer, trying from Pather

Damlen's time to help in various ways, including what might be termed "home unde doctoring", to him, the advance nof science seems wonderful. Medi-FROM THE HOME OF DEATH

Roll Research weares winder the Territory, in recent years, has made a great advance, Now comes this latest marvel under the powerful protection of Uncle Bam; escorted through it re-Uncle Sam; escorted through it recently by Dr. Holimann, the writer has thinking of the extensive, but very
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the poor infortunates that inhabit here at the settlement in those days the "city of the doad" at the Leper when everything was clude. colony at Kalawao Molokal, "Pather"

Joseph Dutton, From time to time it has been the privilege of the Gazette to print lets serves to be, ters from "Father Jeseph," to illust Our Flux trate them with pictures, letters writ-ten to his friends in Janesville. II. L. Sknylem is one of those who keeps the former Janesville man in touch with his old home world and receives frequent communications from him in reply. The following account of the that raising hold at this colony on December 24th is interesting in itself uside from the fact that it is written by a self exited former resident who

> Kulawao, The Flug goes up The Laurosarium opens Uncle Sam is on Deck.

December 24th., 1969. Our flag raising this day conforms to a time hunored custom umong Americans of naving the flag as a partner in the affairs of life. Looking backward along the vista, we see our

sorvice under the first has been accomplished in the most thorough manner, with the first thorough manner, with the first thorough manner, with the first the clean, wholesome kind, as all of the clean, wholesome kind, as the first the clean, wholesome kind, as the clean the saluelous french manner when in the saluelous french manner when the saluelous french manner with the most own the saluelous french manner with the most own the saluelous french manner with the saluelou the highest standards of modern

It is a wonderful establishment, now is American, and ill dedicated to a noble purpose to find girls she is "all right."

The efficient and highly scientific U S. service that carries this new work on, will be greatly honored, and de-

Our Play has hardly, waved for a purpose more fraught with interests of mankind. Success will mean a blossing for the ages to come, and honor to our whole country. I propose this sentiment.

"The Lepresicium and the Stars and Stripes" forever.

Very Sincerely, JOSEPH BUTTON.

Read every ad tonight Just to get acquainted with the merchants.

LONG SHOWS STILL PLEASE BIG HOUSES

Matinee And Evening Performance of Yesterday Were Enjoyed By Large Audiences.

Frank E. Long Company continue to keep up the high standard of their plays and of their work at the Myets Grand. They served two "bullsoyes" yestorday, with "The Parsons Wife," at the mathree and "They Lost Trail," at night; both plays were well noted and well staged. Mass Nama Sullivan is adding new friends to her already large list of admirers at every performance, and she is winning them squarely on clever and arthitic work, and her fascinating personality. The same general excellency in the supporting company that was noted the first night continues through each performance and their is no "let down" old, will be the attraction toulght. As "a pleasor", this drama ranks with "Way Down East", "East Lynne" completed Leprosarium, Inour reper settlement, comes into action on a settlement, comes into action on a sectlement, far sectle and with an equipment, far the present season, "The Bowery Cirl."

Mr. Long believes in the adage "Almore them laughing when your circle when the second circle with the present season, "The Bowery Circle with the present season, "The Bowery Circle when the second circle when the second circle with the present season, "The Bowery Circle with the present season, "The Bowery Circle when the present season, "The Bowery Cir seen in the great comedy success of

quently seen in the salucious Freuch comedies which have been done over into English. "The Bowery Girl," is American, and like all American

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MONROE MURDERER DIED LAST NIGHT. RESULT OF WOUNDS

Self-Inflicted Injuries of George Beloy After Murder of Fred Liechti

Resulted Fatally.

George Berey, the man who formers by Ilvad in Janeaville and who murdeted Fred Liechti, a proprietor of a

pected although yesterday aftermon it was unctrtain what would be the on the brain causing his death. Their was no circulation in the wounded member and It had turned blue cause

ing intense suffering, Rev. Sebastian dight of St. Mary's ways claimed to be a Cuban, but it then and infimate friends, is stated that he was a New Orleans Neuconschwander-M Creole. He manufactured elgars here and closed his factory to go into bush ness at Janesville a year or more ago but the undertaking was not successful. Of late he has been experiments (They will reside on the Mohos large bug with a preparation for the trentment of musty and modify tubered).

Personal. ment of musty and modily tobacco and lind it patented some months ago. through the Invention is believed to phune Association in Madison, and unbalanced his mind. For some Miss Kaile Burke and her

dangerous carried a stillette and at times he would carry a gun, Herey was a member of the T. U. G. T. a German ladge, and also of the Concordia todge of Odd Follows at Janesville Monroo. The latter organization, however, expelled blm on the night

of the murder,
Arrangements for the funeral have been entirely completed, but it will undoubladly occur towerrow Berey has a brother, Robert, Hving in Chicago, who has been sent for and will arrive in Mource this evening.

The funeral of Fred Llechtl, Borcy's victim, will be held Saturday afternoon. At the coroner's inquest held vesterday afternoon the jury reported that Licent met his douth by a wound inflicted by a bullet from a revolver which was in the hands of George Bercy, The witnesses in the case were, Carl Ruf, Gottfried Vogel, W. O. Blunt and W. A. Nance.

CALENDAR OUT FOR PROBATE MATTERS

lat of Twenty-Eight Hearings For Regular Term of Probate Court-One Contest.

The list of cases to come before the regular term of the Rock county pro-bate court has been completed, this term to begin Tuesday, February 7th. The list comprises twenty-eight cases nearly half of which are hearings of claims. The only one in which there is to be a contest is in the matter of the hearing of the proof of the will of the late Sarah L. Stover of Beloft. This hearing has been portpaned several times on account of a change of attorneys, and is now scheduled to be on Saturday the 11th. Following is the calendar:

Proof of Will.

E. L. Gilbert, William H. Meyer, coin to do it. John Wlesian.

Petition for Adoption.
Clara Belkmap.
Petition to Modify Judgment
of Probate,
John Watson.

Hearing Claims. Jacob Hess, Patrick Qulan, Jane Me-Murry, John Coen, Gertrude Swarizby, James T. Johnson, John Dustin, Gile D. Clarke, William H. Greenman, Diantha Roof, Augusta Marquardt, Jas. Drummond, John T. Little.

Hearing Executor's Account. E. Wilson Brace. Hearing Administrator's Account. Ema Albertle, Miles Maxwell, An-

drew B. Knapp.

Hearing Trustee's Account.

Lemnel Paul.

Watch the January sales in this

GAZETTE GOOD FELLOWSHIP CLUB MET LAST EVENING

Enjoyed Social Good Time And Ar Excellent Program at Session in Gazette Library.

Members of the recently organized Gazette Good Fellowship club, com-posed of the employes of the company, net in the editorial room last evening following the transaction of business of minor importance, an entertaining program consisting of phonograph se ections and the reading of a bulletin prepared by various members was dven. Miss Hayward had last night's neeting in charge and deserves credit or its interesting character. Thomas Jurphy was chosen for leader of the ext mooting.

Real Estate Transfers, Athert J. Gilbertson and wife to ydia C. Needham, \$500; lot 6-6 Hop-

dn's add, Beloft. Mary Harvey to Joseph Grundy, \$1; ots 92, 93 Uplands add, Janesvillo. Dr. Wm. Horne and wife to Bost wick Realty Co., \$1,500; pt. blk. 52, original plat, Janesville.

Joseph Grundy to Wm. James Mc-Gowan, \$1; lot 71, 75 Uplands add, Janesville,
A. G. Sutherland et al to Jessie M

Nolan, 31; pt. lots 1 and 246, original plat, Janesville. John C. Nelli and wife to Francis Mayhow, \$10; lot 4, 5-3 Twin Oaks add,

James Edward Hegg and wife to Thorwald M. Llen, \$2,600; lot, 20-2,

NEARLY KICKED TO DEATH BY A HORSE

Monroe Man Had Narrow Escape From Instant Death in Bad Mix-Up

With A Dollvory Horse, Ispecial to the description of the description Monroe, Who, Feb. 2.—Will Kelly, who conducts a laundry on West Raelne street, came hear meeting death when kicked by a horse near the electric light plant. Mr. Kelly was or, as some have taught, are they riding to his work and one of the mere automata? Those who have read shaft on, his delivery wagon broke, The horse ran until stopped by being run into a box car that stood on the appe of the lighting plant. In attempting to / unlitten the tug the horse kleked him in the head just above the at was uncertain what would be the right temple. A hole was made in those-an union outcome of his wounds. One of his Kelly's head about a quarter of 'an It has a mind, arms filled with blood and it is thought that some of the clothol mail and the deep. Had the blow struck him to have a mind. that some of the clotted field collected in the temple, he would have listant. that of any of the lower animals we ly met death.

Lenroot-Dodge.

A wedding of more than usual in-terest will be solemnized Tuesday at Rev. Sebastian Rohr of St. Mary's high neon at the home of Mrs. E. A. catholle church at Monroe was with Lamont, when Miss Ella Lamont will Herey at the time of his death attachment the man want at the time he was called.

Herey was a man about 45 years old.

Herey was a man about 45 years old. become the bride of Lierny Dodge, The

Neuenschwander-Mohns. Miss Rosa Novemberwander, of this city, and Mr. Samuel Mohns, of Juda, were unwried here in the parsonage of St. John's clurch by Roy, P. A. Schuli

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wefrich and Miss His financial trouble and the large returns he fancled would come to him leading the convention of the Waconsin State Tele-Miss Katle Burke and her guest,

have initialized his filled. For some time it has been known that he was anentally defective, and by many he was considered treacherous and he was considered treacherous and he dangerous character. It is said always carried a stillette and that the he would carry a gui.

Mrs. S. R. Moyer and daugh Miss Julia Moyer, are visiting

CITIES BOOST THEMSELVES

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American Towns and States Spend Thousands of Dollars in Advertising.

Spokane, Wash, laid out more than \$100,000 hist-year, holding herself upto the public gaze; Momphis expects animals height be taught the same, to spend \$25,000 this year for the same purpose; St. Paul, \$18,000; Chicago, with a "Booster; blub" of 3,000 hustlers, pays an advertising manager FIRST GAMES IN a salary of \$10,000 a year and does not consider that she really needs much

boosting either, The advertising bills of the city of Now York during the flast six years aggregated a triffe under \$5,000.000. says Business. Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis, Toledo, Minneapolis, Montgomery, Martin Dixon, Mary E. Gower, Chas.
A. Hutchins, Flora E. Winston, Sarah
L. Stover,
Potition for Administration.

New Orients, Rochestor, Cievennal
A page with a list of the little of the cities that are boosting and booming themselves, systematically and resokeen as the series progress. Games scheduled for tomorrow evening are: lutely, and layi

at work raising \$200,000 to be used in exploiting the state and expects to establish permanent advertising head-dame Croman Santa Rosa, Cal., with the wonderful D. D. D. Prescription. country. Mississippi is getting busy with a somewhat similar plan; eighty with a somewhat similar plan; eighty relief in all forms of skin trouble. Nobraska newspapers have pledged Cleanses the skin of all impurities thomselves to muthodically exploit washes away blotches and pimples, their commonwealth and to raise \$25, leaving the skin as smooth and heal-000 within the coming year with the as that of a child, which to do the work; the Northern Get a 25c trial bottle of this wonders which to do the work; the Northern Pacific railway company has just put a force of thirty writers and publicity men to work on a campaign of advertising for Oregon.

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now used and prized in thousands of homes in the United States and Conada. The plan has often been imitated but never successfully. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction,

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Herman Fenrich et al to Walter M. Pinex or will got it for you. If not, 11 gend to The Pinex Co., it. Wuyne, 1107 Office hours: 0 to 12 n. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

Daily Science Talk

By FREDERIC CAMPBELL. President Department of Astronomy, Breoklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

ANIMALS' MINDS.

Have they minds? Do animals think, the recent books of authorities on animal life and ways can have but one answer to such questions, and it will he identical with that given by those who have made their own observations-an unious does think; therefore

That the human mind is superfor to of course insist. But, while the lower antmals are without the higher powers with which man is endowed, such as the idea of cause and effect, the idea of God, the faculty of speech, they are



their mental makeup like us in some things and even superior to us in others. Last year German psychologists

vere interested in an educated horse of the name of Hans, which displayd extraordinary intelligence. These enrued observers assert that there ould have been no trickery practiced n the tests made, which included spelling and reading handwriting. Of course the herse had been trained to this, but he must have been more than a living muchine to be capable of such training. More recently a gamekeeper near

Hamburg has offered his trained don to a commission of investigation, headed by Professor Pfungst of Berlin unlversity. The commission found that the dog had a vocabulary of seven words which were clearly articulated, four being of two syllables, and it is declared that the dog understands and of blue et tady

When parrots speak with perfect faelilly and seem often to comprehend what they say it seems as if other

BILLIARD SERIES

irst Matches in Seven Weeks' Series Were Played Last Evening at Leffingwell and Hockett's.

Before a fair sized crowd of spectators, Johnson won from Smith and Dr. Thuerer from E. Baumann, in the Wichita, Kan.; Indianapolis, first of the seven weeks' series of bil-New Orleans, Rochester, Cleveland - Hard tournaments in Leflingwell and

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And you will find it the heat courts syrup you could but the heat courts and you will find it the heat courts are constant and you will find it the heat courts are constant and you will find it the heat courts are constant and you will find it the heat courts are constant and you will find it the heat courts are constant and you will find it the heat courts are constant and you will find it the heat courts are constant and you will find it the heat courts are constant and you will find it the heat courts are constant and you will find it the heat courts are constant and you will find it the heat courts are constant and you will find it the heat courts are constant and you will find it the heat courts are constant and you will have a supplied to the constant and you will have a supplied to the constant and you will have a supplied to the constant and you will have a supplied to the constant and you will have a supplied to the constant and you will have a supplied to the constant and you will have a supplied to the constant and you will have a supplied to the constant and you will have a supplied to the constant and you will have a supplied to the constant and you will have a supplied to the constant and you will have a supplied to the constant and you will have a supplied to the constant and you will have a supplied to the constant and you will have a supplied to the constant and you will have a supplied to the

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Gridley vs. G. Baumann and Harris vs

Last night's results: Johnson won from Smith with the score of 35 to 28 in a 94 finling game. Johnson's highest run was five, and

Smith's four,
Dr. G. B. Thuerer won from Baumann by the score of 28 to 22 in a 110 huling game. Thuerer's highest run was four, and Baumann's, two.

Y. M. C. A. EXHIBITION PROVES BIG SUCCESS

arge Crowd Sees the Second Series of Monthly Open Nights At Gymnasium.

Last night was open night at the Y M. C. A, building and a record break-ing crowd turned out to witness the exhibition given by the gymnashum classes. This was the second of a seres of monthly affairs of this kind The chairman of the different commit tees who had charge of the evening were, T. E. Cyalton, social work; Wil-liam Vlyman, entertalmment; A. J. Huchel, reception; and Lynn Whaley. ndvertleine. A very interesting program had been prepared and was as follows: Address

by Prof. II. C. Buell, "Value of Exer-cise"; Violin solo, Mr. O'Bryan; Vocal solo, E. E. Van Pool; Relay race be tween teams of Winslow and French; Basket ball game between Marcons and Crescents; Vocal, Male Quartette. Prof. Buell spoke of the part that physical prowess had played in the life of different nutions and said that healthy exercise was the founda-tion of building up a stardy manhood. French's team defeated Winslow's in a closely contested relay race. The result of the basket ball name was a victory for the Creacents, that team de feating their opponents, the Maroons, by a score of 32 to 24. The Maroons

were the touted champions in the Senior league and their defeat was a surprise, Marcons: Ryder, Kilmer, Muenchow, Otto, Tallman, Jacke, Crescents: Shuler, Abraham, McDonald, Porter, Clark, Moore

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is a for earry. It is a step across the continent and the wide Pacific to the intended to go on this very ground; Hawaiian Islands yet the Stars and wondering what Pather Damien would Stripes wave as proudly there as here, say to this might work, a work so outcome of his wondering what Pather Damien would it was uncertain what would be the contents of his wondering what his wondering what wondering what his wond

"FATHER JOSEPH" IN THE MIDST OF HIS LEPER COLONY.

in Janeaville. They wave over a man, many times greater than anything he who lived here years ago, a man who ever dreamt of, and furthermore, as faught bravely in the army during the to just how much the coming of the war and who later foreswore the pemp various betterments of these later and vanity of this world to become years may have been furthered by the the leader, the teacher, the friend of unique and noble retyles that he gave

has given up his life to care for these poor unfortunites,

faithful everywhere, waving, In each country, there is more or less respect for the flag of that country, but nowhere does any fing com-mand greater affection than our own Star Spangled Banner in its own The American takes it into his family as an honorary member thereof, and it goes with him through life as a trusted companion. Our Starry Banner is sponsor for many high kleads, for much practical

good: It is the expression of our hopes, it similles National power, it inspires the patriot, defends the weak, and ever declares for justice, purity and valor. Today we see it dedicated to the protection and Blossoms", the play that never grows furtherance of a great work of human. ity, to combat a disease that for centuries has resisted every attack, While these former efforts have been carnest and widespread, this recently completed Leprosurium, Inour leper

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CRAPTER VI CIN THE VIOLENT PART.

ALKING about Cavanagh was quite too absorbingly interesting to both Lee and Redfield to permit of any study of the landscape, which went by as if dismissed by the charlet wheels of some contemptuous magichus. Redfield's eyes were mostly on the road (in the manner of the careful auto driver), but when he did look up it was to admire the color and polse of his sent mate, who made the landscape of small account.

She kept the conversation to the de sired point, "Mr. Cavanagh's work interests me very much. It seems very importupt, and it must be new, for I never heard of a forest ranger when I was a child.".

The forester is new, at least in America," he answered, "My dear young ludy, you are returned just in the most momentous period in the history of the west. The old dominion-the cattle range-is passing. The supremacy of the cowboy is ended. The cow boss is raising outs. The cowboy is pitching alfalfa and swearing horribly as he blisters his hands. Some of the rangers at" the 'moment are men of western training, like Ross, but whose allegiance is now to Uncle Sam. With others that transfer of allogiance is not gulta complete; hence the insolence of men like Gregg, who think they can bribe or intimidate these forest guards and so obtain favors. The newer men are college bred, real foresters. But you can't know what it all means till you see Ross or some other ranger ou his own heath. Wo'll make up a little party some; day and drop down upon him and have him show us about. It's a lonely life, and so the ranger keeps open house. Would you like to go?"

"Oh, yes, indeed. I'm eager to get into the mountains. Every night as I see the sun go down over them I wonder what the world is like up there."

Then he began very deficately to inquire about her eastern experience. There was not much to tell. In a lovely old town not far from Philadelphia, arhere her aunt lived, she had spent ten years of happy exile. "I was herribly lonely and homeslek at first," she "Mother wrote only short letters, and my father never wrote at all. I didn't know he was dead then. He was always good to me. He wasn't a

bad man, was boy" "No," responded Redfield without hesitation. "He was very like the rest of us, only a little more reckless and a little more partisan, that's all. He was a dashing horseman and a dead whot, and so unturally a leader of these darodevils. He was popular with both sides of the controversy up to the very moment when he went south to lead the invaders against the

"What was it all about? I never understood it. What were they fighting

"in a sense it was all very simple. You see, Uncle Sam in his careless, do nothing way has always left his range to the man who got there first. That was the cattleman. At first there was grass enough for us all, but as we built sheds and corrais about watering pinces we came to claim rights on the range. We usually secured by fraud homesteads in the sections containing water and so, gun in hand. 'stood off' the man who came after. Gradually, after much shooting and lawing, we parceled out the range and settled down, covering practically the whole state. Our adjustments were not perfect, but our system was working smoothly for us who controlled the range. We had convinced ourselves and pretty nearly everybody else that the state was only fit for cattle, grazing and that we were the most compotent grazers; furthermore, we were in possession, and no man could come in without our consent.

"However, a very curious law of our course the 'nester' or 'punkin roller.' as we contempluously called the small farmer, began sifting in here and there in spite of our guns, but he was only a mosquito bite in comparison with the trouble which our cowpunchers stirred up, Perhaps you remember enough about the business to know that an unbranded yearling calf without its mother is called a maverick?"

to the man who finds him and brands | den reversion to burbarism."

"Precisely. Now, that law worked very nicely so long as the poor cow- came, didn't they?" boy was willing to enteh and brand his follows, 'Why brand these mayericks at \$5 per head for this or that outfit when the law says they belong

to the unn who finds them?" Lea Virginia, looked up brightly, "That seems right to me."

"Ah, yes, but-wait! We cattlemen had large herds, and the probabilities brave." were that the calf belonged to some one of us, whereas the cowboy, having | you know who that was?" no herd at all, knew the maverick belonged to some one's herd. True, the breath with a gasp. "Was it Mr. Cavlaw many represents the chorten and agreed

not mean to roward the freeboder. Yet that is exactly what it did. At first only a few outlaws took advan- has told me since that he felt no fear tage of it, but hard years came on, the cattle business became less and less like Siegfried's magic armor,' he said. profitable, we were forced to lay off 'It was the kind of thing the mounted our men, and so at last the range police of Canada had been called upon swarmed with idle cowpuncters. Then came the breakdown in our scheme. The cowboys took to 'mavericking' on their own account. Some of them had the grace to go into partnership with some farmer and so claim a small bunch of cows, but others suddenly law they passed to violent methods. They slit the tongues of cuives for the purpose of separating them from their mothers. Finding he could not suck, bossy would at fast wander away from his dam and so become a maverick. In short, anarchy relgned on the range."

"But surely my father had nothing to do with this?" "No; your father up to this time had

been on good terms with everybody. He had a small herd of cattle down the river, which he owned in common with a man named Hart."

"I remember him." "He was well thought of by all the big outfits, and when the situation became intolerable and we got together to weed out 'the rustlers,' as these cattle thieves were called, your father was approached and converted to a bellef in drastic measures. He had suffered less than the rest of us because of his small herd and the fact that he was very popular among the cowboys. So far as I was concerned, the use of violent methods revolted me. My training in the east had made me a respecter of the law. 'Change the law,' I said. "The law is all right," they replied; 'the trouble is with these rustlers. We'll hang a few of 'em, and that will break up the business."

Parts of this story came back to the girl's mind, producing momentary finshes of perfect recollection. She Reddield was right, and yet that world heard again the voices of excited men arguing over and over the question of herdsman and his trampling, long ther as he rode up to the hous . that last day hefore he went south.

Redfield went on. "The whole plan as developed was silly, and I wender atill that Ed Wetherford, who knew the 'nester' and the cowboy so well, should have lent his aid to it. The cattlemen, some from Cheyenne, some from Denver and a few from New York and Chleago, agreed to finance a: a sort of vigilante corps composed of men from the outside on the understanding that this policing body should be commanded by one of their own number. Your father was chosen secand in command and was to guide the the rustlers and could ride directly to vague and impersonal power which he party, for he knew almost every one of their doors.''

"I wish he hadn't done that," murmured the girl. . . .

"I must be frank with you, Virginia, can't excuse that in him. It was a kind of treachery. He must have been warped by his associates. They convinced him by some means that it was his duty, and one tine day the Fork was startled by a messenger who rode in to may that the cuttle barons were coming with a hundred Texas bad men 'to clean out the town' and to put their own men into office. This last was allly rot to me, but the people believed

The girl was tingling now, "I remember! I remember the men who rode into the town to give the shrun. I was scared almost breathless."

"I was in Sulphur City and did not a little of the excitement which thrill- doubtful improvement ed through the girl's voice. "Well, the first act of vengennee was so ill considered that it practically ended the whole campaign. The invaders fell upon and killed two ranchers, one of other one they most barbarousty hanged. More than this, they attackknown, with the thieves. These men excaped and gave the alarm. In a few hours the whole range was affame with vengeful fire. The Forks, as you may recall, was like a swarm of bumblobers. Every man and boy was distributed guns and ammunition, leaders developed, and the embattled 'punkin rollers,' rustlers and towns men rode out to meet the invaders."

The girl paled with memory of it. "It was terrible. I went all day with | out eating, and for two nights we were all too excited to sleep. It seems ed as if the world were coming to ar own making was our undoing. Or ond, Mother cried because they wouldn't let her go with them. She didn't know father was leading the other army.

"She must have known soon, for it was reported that your father was among them, She certainly knew when they were driven to earth in that log fort, for they were obliged to restrain her by force from going to your father. As I run over those furlous "Yes; I remember that. It belongs days it all seems incredible, like a sud-

"How did it all end? The soldiers

"Yes; the long arm of Uncle Sam boy was wining to catch and brand reached out and took hold upon the stretch of phrase be called cordial. Joker' when he woke up and said to necks of both parties. I guess your j. father and his band would have died the down before dinner?" she asked. right there had not the regular army interfered. It only required a sergeaut wearing Uncle Sam's uniform to come among those armed and furlous cowboys and remove their prisoners." "I saw that. It was very strange-

that sergeant was so young and so He turned and smiled at her. "Do

"Yes, it was Ross. He was serving In the regular army at the time. He whatever. 'Uncle Sam's blue coat was to do many a time, and I went in and got my men.' That ended the war, so far as violent mensures went, and it really ended the sovereignty of the cattleman. The power of the 'nester' has stendily increased from that mo-

"But my father-what became of their own. From keeping within the him? They took him away to the east, and that is all I ever knew. What do you think became of him?"

I could never make up my mind. All sorts of rumors come to us concerning him. As a matter of fact, the state authorities sympathized with the cattle barons, and my own opinion is that your father was permitted to escape. He was afterward seen in Texas, and later it was reported that he had been killed there."

The girl sat still, listening to the tireless whir of the machine and looking out at the purpling range with tear mist eyes. At last she said, "I shall never think of my father as a had man -he was always so gentle to me."

"You need not condemn blin, my dear young lady. The people of the Forks-some of them, at least-consider him a traitor and regard you as the daughter of a renegade, but what does it matter? Each year sees the old west diminish, and already, in the work of the forest service, law and order advance. Notwithstanding all the shouting of herders and the beating to death of sheep, no hostile shot has ever been fired within the bounds of a national forest. In the work of the forest rangers lies the hope of ultimate peace and order over all the public

The girl fell slient again, her mind filled with larger conceptions of life than her Judgment had litherto been called upon to meet. She knew that of the past-the world of the swift

'mavericking," and she saw her fa- horned, half wild kine-still appealed to her imagination. The west of her girlhood seemed heroic in memory. Even the gulet account of it to which she had just listened could not concent its eple largeness of movement. The part which troubled her most was her father's treachery to his neighbors. That he should fight, that he should. kill men in honorable warfare, she could understand, but not his recreamcy, his desertion of her mother and

> She came back to dwell at last on the action of that slim young soldier infurlated mob. She remembered that she had thrilled even then at the represented. To her childish mind he up. A little inter a galloping horse enseemed to bear a charm, like the hes tered the gard and stopped at the door. roes of her story books-something

which made him invulnerable. After a long pause Redfield spoke again. "The memory of your father will make life for a time a bit hard for you in Roaring Fork. Perhaps your mother's advice is sound. Why not come to-Sulphur City, which is almost entirely of the new spirit?"

"If I can get my mother to come, too, I will be glad to do so, for I hate the Fork. But I will not leave her there, sick and alone."

"Much depends upon the dector's ezamination tomorrow."

They had topped the divide now between the Fork and Sulphur creek basin, and the green fields, the nifalfa mendows and the pulnted farmhouses thickened beneath them. Strange how hear of it till it was nearly all over," significant all these signs were now! Redfield resumed, his speech showing A few days ago they had appeared resented the oncoming dominion of the east. They meant cleanliness and decent speech, good brend and sweet

Redfield swept through the town, whom was probably not a custler at then turned up the stream directly toall, but a penceable settler, and the ward the high wall of the range, which was ragged and abrupt at this point. They passed several charming farmed and valuely tried to kill two sottlers houses, and the western sky grew over whom they met on the read-German more glorious with its plum color and farmers, with no connection, so far as saffron, and the range reasserted its came to the very Jaws of the canyon, and there, in a deep natural grove of lufty cottonwood treas, Redfield passed before a high runtle gate which marked the beginning of his estate. Tho armed and mounted. The storekeepers driveway was of gravel, and the latermingling of transplanted shrubs and pine trees showed the cure of the professional gardener.

The house was far from being a castle. Indeed, it was very like a house in Bryn Mawr, except that it was built entirely of half hewn logs, with a wide projecting roof. Giant hydrangess and other flowering shrubs bordered the drive, and on the rustle terrace a lady in white was waiting.

Redfield slowed down and scrambled augracofully out. But life voice was charming as he said: "Eleanor, this is Miss Wetherford. She was on the point of getting the blues, so I brought her away," he explained.

Mrs. Redfield, quite as urban as the house, was a slim little woman of deliento hubit, very far from the ordinary conception of a rancher's wife, Her manner was politely considerate, but not heatedly cordial (the visitor was not precisely hers), and, though she warmed a little after looking into Virginla's face, she could not by any "Are you tired? Would you like to

"Oh, no, indeed. Nothing ever tires me," Virginia responded, with a smile. "You look like one in perfect health." continued her hostess in the envious tone of one who knew all too well

what Ill health meant. "Let me show

you to your room," The house was not precisely the palnee the cowboy had reported it to be, but it was charmingly decorated, and the furnishings were tasteful. To the girl it, was as it sho hid been trans-

ported "with instant "magle" from "the



"ELEANOR, TRIS IS MISS WETHERPORD." bomo of one of her dearest friends in thester. She was at once exulted and humbly grateful.

"We dine at 7." Mrs. Redfield was saying, "so you can take a cup of tea without spoiling your dinner. Will you venturo ft?"

"If you please," every well, come down soon and Ph have it ready. Mr. Redfield, I'm sure, will want some."

Virginia's heart was dancing with delight of this home as she came down the stairs a little later. As they talked Mrs. Reddeld studied the girl with increasing interest and favor and soon got at her point of view. She even necured a little more of her story, which matched fairly well with the account her husband had given. Her prejudices were swept away, and she treated her young guest as one well born and well educated woman treats an-

At last she said: "We dress for dinner, but any trock you have will do, We are not tronclad in our rules, There will be some neighbors in, but it isn't in any sense a 'party.'"

Lee Virginia went to her room borne high upon a new conception of the possibilities of the west. It was glorious to think that one could enjoy the refinement, the comfort, of the east at the same time that one dwelt within the inspiring shadow of the range. Her hands were a-tremble as she put on the bright muslin gown which was all she had for evening wear. She

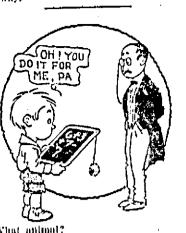
felt very much like the schoolgirt again, and after she had done her best to look nice she took a seat in the little who had calmly ridden through the rocker with intent to compose herself for her meeting with strangers, "1 wish we were dining without visitors," she said as she heard a carriage drive

She heard volces in the hall and among them one with a very English accent, one that sounded precisely like

thuse she had beend on the stage. At last she dared walt no longer and, taking conrage from necessity, descended the stairs, a pleasant picture of vigorous yet somewhat subdued maldenhood.

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Submarine Not New.

The man has got to get up early vho would get there before the Scot. It is now mentioned that the earliest known patent upon a submarine vessel was one granted by a French king In 1640 to a Scotsman, who had invented an underwater craft for fishing and salvage purposes.

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The Janesville Gazette, Thursday, into the Magnella groves and cease Feb. 2, 1871.—Jottings.—The past season, for we are yet ice-bound, month has been one remarkably free. The tobacco crop delivered at the from deaths in our city. The records of interments in Oak Hill cametery slings of Cilaton in this county, for shows but three burials during the month of January, and only one of this number died in the city. In this number died in the city. In this number died in the city. In this connection perhaps it would be well. North First and Main street were the grays core physicians a graphtions. connection perhaps it would be well to give our physicians a gratuitious paff, for it is well known that during the time specified there has been more than an ordinary amount of sickness, particularly among children. We hope that our doctors will do even better next month and during the dent the cranium of one of the comparation of months to follow, for the sensation of batants. No arrests were made, safety in this particular is pleasant.

John Watson, who recently had his

dered into this latitude can return superintending his work on the lower into the magnola groves ad cease railroad bridge.

months to follow, for the sensation of bafety in this particular is pleasant.

Today has been the coldest for several weeks past. This morning the thermometer indicated five degrees above zero, and was but four degrees hotter at noon. Feathered songstors from the sunny south, that have blue the successfully accomplished while the state that the letting can return.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

The stockholders of the Baker Manufacturing Co. met yesterday for thate annual mosting, but on account of some of the stockholders being out ing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Magee returned last evening from Chicago where for the past week they have been visiting friends and attending the auto show. Mrs. S. B. Staoben came from Beloft today and are guests of Mrs.

F. H. Devendorf.

Miss Louise Greenman is visiting relatives in Chicago this week.

Warren Cain will spend Thursday and Friday in Milwaukee, where he goes to attend a convention of hardware dealers.

ware dealers. ware dealers.
J. Rodenberger was a business visitor in Chicago Tuesday.
Mrs. K. D. Shaw and daughter, Marian are visitors in Janesville today.

FULTON, Fultan, Feb. 2.—Remember the third number of the Fulton Lecture Course is a concert to be given by "The Pot-tors" on Saturday evening, Feb. 11th. Watch for further announcement next

week.
Miss Edna Allen entertained the

with Mudison relatives. On Saturday Evansville, Feb. 1.—County Superinder verifice Miss Leoning ave several tendent O. D. Antisdel of Janesville, violin solos at a musical recital, resisting the Evansville schools to ceiving many honors. celving many honors,
Miss Ruth Bentley was home from

Janesville over Sunday. Several from here attended the Charity Ball in Evansville Friday even-

Miss Gertrude Rodd, who has been quite sick for several days is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. issue Gertrude and daughter, Emina, were over Sanday visitors with Stoughton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. issue Gertrude.

Mr. and Mrs. Issac Spike and Miss Louise Jessup of Edgetton spent Sun-day with Palton relatives.

Use for Egg Shells. Egg shells, instead of being thrown away, should be dried in the oven

and hept for cleaning bottles.

Increased Taritts Are Held Up. Washington, Feb. 2.-Increases in freight rates on fruits and vegetables from Chicago and Milwaukee to various destinations in other states, filed with the interstate commerce commisalon and made effective today, wore suspended by the commission until June 1, 1911. The tariffs were filed by the Chicago & Northwestern rallway and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul raliway.

"Porky" Flynn Wins on Points. London, Feb. 2.—"Porky" Flynn Misses Porr Lintvedt, and Murwin hist week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mis. Wm. Post and daughter, Leona, were over Sunday guests

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The correct name for your trouble that your stomach is as good as any; is Food Fermentation—food souring; that there is nothing really wrong, the Digestive organs become weak, Stop this formentation and begin cut-

CANADIAN PACT IS CHEERED

Champlain Association Dinner Enthusiastically indorses the Proposed Trade Agreement.

New York, Feb. 2 .- Enthusiastic indorsement of the proposed Canadian reciprocity agreement was ununimous. ly voted by the Champlain association of New York at its annual dinner

"Canadian reciprocity is the greatest achievement so far of President Taft's administration, and when he has passed from public life it will stand as the greatest accomplishment of lils. distinguished career," said Congress-man-elect Martin W. Littleton, the chief speaker.

"Both Canada and the United States are washed by the same seas; their people are of the same blood and brought up with the same traditions," he continued, "and the welfare of one country means the welfare of the other. We cannot promote our own interests without promoting the interests of Canada.

"it is not enough that the public man of today be a partison or a progressive or a radical-he must be an Interpreter of the times through the such a flat when the tax assessor medium of material interests of his makes his appearance."—Chicago Reccountry, and the establishment of recip- ord-Herald. rocal relations between our country and Canada is the great sign of the

The banquet room was decorated with the flags of the United States, England and Canada, draped together, and the opening toast was "To the president of the United States and the king of England; may the two countries prosper equally."

SEARCH NOW IN OLD WORLD

Mother and Sister Persist in Seeking for Dorothy Arnold—Father Discouraged.

New York, Feb. 2.-Seekers for Dorothy Arnold, the missing helress, have turned to the old world for a possible solution of her disappearance, despite the often repeated declaration of Francis It, Arnold, the girl's father, that he believes she

This, the flity-second day of the young woman's absence, finds Mrs. Arhold, her mother, somewhere in Europe, having sailed for Havre January 5, accompanied by her son, John Arnold. She is admittedly the heretofore unidentified woman who called with John Arnold upon George S. Griscom, Jr., at Plorence, Italy. Mr. | Arnold's lawyors assert, however, that they have no clew as to the whereabouts of Miss Arnold. Folders of half a dozen steamship lines have been found among the young woman's pa-

TRAINS WRECKED, MANY HURT

Five injured on Grand Trunk Road In Quebec and Like Number In Tennessee.

' Montreal, Feb. 2.—The Grand Trunk rallway's Rutland express was wrecked at L'Acadle, Que, Five persons were injured, three fatally.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 2 .-- Five persons were injured when the "Memphis Special" on the Southern rall way, splitting a switch at Limrock. 11 miles from Scottshoro, Ala., leaned the track, two sleepers and a day coach going into the ditch.

Might Have Been Different. A New Jersoy justice has decided that it is not a crime to steal an umbrella on a rainy day. Of course it Was not his umbrella.

Interest in Old Books.

Ladies who are looking for something original in the way of an exhibit might find more than the usual interest in a collection of children's books, as supplied by their friends, no book to bear date of less than twenty years ago. One such collec-tion proved most delightful entertainment. There were quaint Peter Parley books and all sorts of books of grandmother's day. An added attraction was the personal idea each sug gosted, with the names of the original owners and vorses, warning not to steal the precious book on danger of coming to the gallows in the end and so on. One woman who is something of an invalid has amused herself by getting together, a collection of the old McGuffey schoolbooks that she used in her childhood. She had some difficulty in supplying some of the readers, but finally got them all,

F' ts With a Purpose.

"I hear they are building flats now that are provided with disappearing furniture," "I suppose that is for the purpose of providing more room." "That is understood to be the reason. but it will come in handy to have

Weight Increased Price No Higher

The manufacturers have increased the size of the stay wires from 12 gauge to 11 gauge, giving 2 lbs. more steel to the rod. The price remains

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nest Berrie was not of sound and disposing initial and memory.
That at the time of such execution the said Agnos Berrie had not sufficient active memory to collect in her mind and to conference without prompting the condition of her property, her relations to the persons who might properly he her beheldardes, and the scope and hearing of her will, and to hold these things in her mind a sufficient length of time to perceive their obvious relations to each other and to be able to form a rational ladgment in relation to them.

Wherefore, It is tribered, Adjunged and becreed that allowance and probate of the said instrument is and the said instrument is and the saids facility.

heuled."
Loabel at Janesville, Hock County, Wis-consin this 25th day of January, 1914, ARTHER M. FISHIBE, Attorney for June Lennox Dess.

Notice to Greditors.

STATE OF WISCONSIN——In Probate.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular
Term of the County Court to be beild in and
for said County, at the Court House, it the
City of Jamesville, it said County, on the
Brist Thesday of September A. D. 1014, being
September 5 1911 at 0 o'clock, a, at, the folhowing matters will be heard, considered
and adhaster:
ALL CLAIMS against Harry Chesmore Info
of the City of Duluth, St. Lants County,
Minnesota, desensed,
All chains must be presented for allowmice to said Court, at the Court House, in
the City of Julius, in said County, of
one or before the 25th day of July A. D. 1911,
or be barred.

Dated January 25 1914.

J. W. SALE, County Judge,
Arthur M. Pisher,
Attorney for Administrator.
Jan 29-4wistenwis

STATE OF WISCONSING.
County Court for Rock County.
In the matter of the estate of AGNES BEHRHE, Deceased.

In the matter of the estate of AGNIS REBRILL, Deceased.

NOTICE 18 , HERRIDY GIVEN that Jame Legnox bens of Glasgow, Scattand and Peter K. Catlow us executor of the will of Agnes Herrie, deceased, being aggrieved by the order and judgment of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin made in the above cultifud matter on the sixth day of December 1910 hereby appeal to the Civenit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin from that portion of said order and judgment of said County Court which is as follows:

"That at the time of the execution of said Instrument as aforesaid stated, the said Agnes Borrio was not of sound and disposing mind and memory,

Attorney for June Lennox Denn, ANGHE J. KUNG, Attorney for Peter K. Caldow on executor of the will of Agora Berrie, deceased.

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